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no school in grades 1 to 9.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. Joyful Occasion at Weymouth High School.

Hundreds of Pupils Past and Present Gathered To Celebrate Fiftleth Anniversary of the School. A Pleasing Event In Weymouth's Old Home Week Exercises.

Over the Weymouth? Clothing Store

of Home Week festivities, was High hool day, and on this day, the fifteenth niversary of the Weymouth High school

About the middle of the last century

was celebrated. The exercises commemorative of its founding, were in charge of the Alumni Association of which Charles I. Lincoln, head master of the Dorchester High school was last year's president, and Herbert A. Newton of North Weymouth, secretary. In their task of arranging for and carrying out last Friday's celebration, these two officials were assisted by an efficient committee composed of members of the various classes that have been granduated from the institution.

As a member of his state's constitutions where for his values and state's constitutional convention in 1880, an expert in problem that their properties and the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in these three first and a deacon of the Congregational church, he lived an unblemished life of great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the public schools and had an enrollment of over 1250 children of the school age. It four terms. The attendance at the high an efficient consistent with the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in which their control of great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of 5360 in great usefulaess, dying in 1880 at the latter date reaching a total of

Last week's anair was one of the most successful ever held by the association, and the pleasures of the occasion were enjoyed by hundreds of former and present pupils of the school. The interior of the large lecture hall was tastefully decorated and the colors of several of the classes were noticeable in the decorations.

The exercises opened at 4 o'clock with an address of welcome by President Lincoln. Edwin R. Sampson, sub-master of the Iligh school and a member of the classes of 1902, followed Mr. Liacoln, and in his remarks, referred to the advancements that had been made by the school of mand for a real high school proper. The class of 1902, followed Mr. Liacoln, and mand for a real high school seems to have found official expression for the first time in the annual town meeting held on school such this first year? Forty-nine school such the ling house at the Landing. tinue their work in the interests of the ing house at the Landing.

the expense to be defrayed from the \$1,000 raised for the high school.

We find the Weymouth High Scho herefore, opened upon the first Wednes-lay of May, 1853, in the room over the uate of Dartmouth, of the class of 1833, and the salutatorian of his class. He taught school many years, was a man of Friday, the sixth day in Weymonth's to say may be deemed wisely omitted Society the year of its incorporation
As a member of his state's constitutions

ng house at the Landing.

At that meeting it was voted to choose committee of one from each school dis
of U. S. and General history, 15 studied

friends, with the two hour graduation of to-day in which no reference is made to any study taught in the school, and, an

that the school is doing a grand work.

ingly about many others, that were no taught because undiscovered in our day, solid understandings as I am able to discern in the scholars of to-day. Learngive up social pleasures and to study early and late. We learned the greatest and

presiding officer of this meeting, to say something akin to this, when he dedicated

But I find that even the organization our high school make a long story. If I speak longer I must deliver a culogy upon that high-souled Christian gentleman, the Rev. Leonard Z. Ferris, who taught his and the school library; who procured for the school its first philosophical apparatus and, at whose suggestion, as the school report of 1862—3 has it "A society of past and present members was organized with a view to an annual reunion," the report of the next year adding, the summer term "was crowned by the annual reunion, the feast of reason and the flow of soul." We may claim therefore that we cele-

Martha A. Loud '96. Anna M. Hamilton '96

training. It is therefore tolle for us in and their report was made at a meeting the cast to object to free public high schools.

"Without free high school education! It was then voted that "eight hundred to use and instructed the school committee would be impossible for the poor boy to enter the professions, and our educational system would become more undemocrated system would become more undemocrated be postponed until the November meet—

The committee decided to keep in the town house."

The committee decided to keep out the soul to raise \$800 for a high school at the town house and instructed the school committee to "keep one or more high schools, as they thought proper, but not to have a school kept in the town house."

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can be secured either by considerably considerably increased, beer schools, as school for the rich and well-todo is faise. The majority of pupils come from relatively poor homes. This is so true that high school attendance is much affected by free transportation and rich the high school attendance is much affected by free transportation and side and the convertion that four high schools. Take out of any city the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school cattle because the people who have had a high school of the high school is any city and you will indict a financial loss far greater than the cost of maintain in any city and you will indict a financial loss far greater than the cost of maintain in such a school."

A vocal solo was contributed by Miss Ella M. Clark, and orchestral music was furnished. At the conclusion of the ferronous's exercises, informal reunions were held in the different class rooms by the members of the various classes.

An elaborate spread was served at 6.30, and the exercises of the evening opens which the ments speaker, and he took as his subject, "The Beginning of the Weymouth High School." He sald:

Mr. President, fellow-alumni and friends, 1; should undertake the impossible, If i tried to secure your attention to a statistical history of the Weymouth High School to be made in a side of a statistical history of the Weymouth High School to be made in a high school to be made in the discrete and had occupied one distributed by Miss Bchool."

He shad the city a much less stractive place of residence to the subject of the well of the cost of maintain in any city and you will inflict a financial loss far greater than the cost of maintain in any city and you will inflict a financial los

oration or two, a class-prophecy, with a congratulatory address from some famous educator on matters and things in general, satisfies the crowds of admiring friends Do not understand me to say that the old fashloned examination ought to be revived or that it would be an equivalent for the careful system of written tests

now in vogue, in making a correct esti-mate of the comparative scholarship of a class of pupils, but it did show up the poor scholars and show off the good ones in a most unmistakable way. We all got "sized up" by our parents and friends, once or twice each year at about our rea value as students. A triumph in this value as students. A triumph in this open competition was more dramtale if not more satisfactory to the faithful scholar, than a card given to him and seen by a few only, stating that he has gotten 12 per cent of perfection in his recitations

feast of reason and the flow of soul."

We may claim therefore that we celebrate to-day, not only the semi centennial of the Weymouth High School but the fortieth anniversary of the first regularly organized, Reasion of its Alumni.

The next number was a selection by an orchestra under the leadership of F. Stuart Mason, after which remarks were made by A. G. Shaw and C. F. Abbott, former principals. A pleasing vocal solo by Miss Neille M. Donovan was followed by addresses by Lucia Anna (Bradford) Nash, Bates Torrey, Luther M. Turner, Miss Emily J. Fisher, Miss Mary Sheehy, George L. Barnes and other members of the alumni association. An original poem was read by Irville II. Davidson, and vocal solos were rendered by Miss Bessie Bates and Mrs. Mary Filmt Whiting, Arthur M. Raymond acting as accompanist. Among the former pupils of the school who registered, were

Martha A. Loud 96.
Anna M. Hamilton 96 (Honorary)
Carle Dyer Sylvester '88.
Cora L. Beard '88.
Alvah H. Bicknell '90.
Katharine McKaroc '90.
Annle F. Conroy '91.
Kate Plerce Thayer '88.
Hannah G. Whelan '89.
Elizabeth H. Coffey, '89.
Minnie L. Eaton '89.
Sunde E. Pratt '89.
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Susie E. Pratt '89. Susie Pratt Sampson '90. Angeline Crockett '91. Mrs. A. C. Hawkes '91. Mary E. Hawes 50: Sarah A. Maynard 52: Jeanette Hawes 61: Angeline M. Gutterson '91: Mary L. Gove '91: Lillian F. Curtis '91: T. Ray Blanchard '91: Rev. Clarence L. Eaton '91: Oliver B. Loud '93. Irville F. Davidson '93. Ella C. Richards.

Lucy A. Tirrel 53.
Lucia A. Bradford 53.
Orris B. Batas 54.
Alice M. Cushing 592.
Lizzle W. Cark 51.
Sarah L. Dyer 50.
Harriet B. Lincoin 50.
Hayda A. Tirrel 53.
May C. Cowing 53.
May A. B. Shaw 67.
May C. Mayes H. Harrin Mrs. Nelle W. Bryant '79.
Eleasor F. Clapp' 53.
Mary C. Ford 56.
Lydia A. Bemis '53.
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Annie E. Wright '54.
Mercy M. Hont '80.
George H. Baker '80.
Stella L. Tirrell '79.
Sarsh B. Tirrell '81.
Annie M. Nash '82.
Annie A. Cate '71.
Charlotte E. Newcomb '71.
Bela P. French '65.
John D. Mc. Intosh '77.
Lottle F. Donahue '76.
Abble F. Benson '70.
Marguerite L. Foster '97.
Elise Foster '98.
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public schools in Springfield, was the speaker of the afternoon. The "High subject of high and common schools and report at a future meeting. This committee consisted of eleven persons, viz. is and penmanship.

"In every community there are conserreducation at public expense. All the Vining, Noah Vining, Jr., Josh was penmanship.

E. Rice, Atherton N. Hunt, B. F. White, and penmanship.

E. Rice, Atherton N. Hunt, B. F. White, and penmanship.

Mr. Dow taught only seventeen difference and Dr. Appleton Howe. It was a strong committee (as those of us who can remember too, but also free college and university) and Dr. Appleton Howe. It was a strong committee (as those of us who can remember too, but also free college and university)

committee (as those of us who can remember the men will not hesitate to affirm), and their report was made at a meeting the cost to object to free public high schools.

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system would become more undemocratic than that of any country in Europe, except Eugland. To educate a boy four years in a good academy away from home would cost \$2,000; four years in a good college would cost at least \$2,500; and a course in a professional school \$2,500 more, making about \$7,000 for the entire training of a boy in our better class of institutions. This would be quite beyond people of limited means."

The speaker dwelt at length upon the increase in high school attendance and thought that the high school course should be extended so as to include the first two years of college work. He then continued,

"We need three types of high school; the commercial high school; and the technical high school; our manual training high schools be tought school should be converted into technical high schools.

"We must spend more money on our ligh schools and we need more men teachers in high schools. This latter need is only a question of money. They can be secured either by considerably increasing salaries or by providing pensions.

"The impression that the high school is a school for the rich and well-tool is so school for the rich and well-tool is so school for the rich and well-tool is schools."

The speaker dwelt at length upon the increase in high schools and the calcing the purely literary high schools; that one of these schools in the town for the year beging the purely literary high school; the committee on the subject of high schools and the technical high school; and the technical high school; our manual training high schools because the proposition of \$8,000 for its support, each of the others \$5,000 for its s

CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1903.

A Henry Faxon in Weymouth! Looks

It's all over now. Old Home Week has come and gone, and Weymouth has every reason to be proud of its first celebration. This year's celebration was as it were, an experiment. But it was to the apiary, while the necessary experiment. But it was to the apiary is come and it is to be hoped that observances of a similar nature will be held next year—that Old Home Week will become a permanent event of annual occurrence in Weymouth. It is true that there are some few persons in town who have expressed themselves as having been disappointed and displeased with the affair. Such people, however, are very much in the minority, so much so in fact, that their objections are hardly noticeable. The great majority were pleased and assisfied, and that is sufficient proof that the event was a success. We all know that it is utterly impossible to please everybody in everylimpossible to pleas During the past year, the United States has paid to foreign ships, \$250,000,000 in ocean freights. Uncle Sam is a pretty order. The majority always ruled, and

tion hive.
At the close of the article a list of the At the close of the article a list of the tin heat works on bees and bee keeping is and given, and mention is made of the course in bee keeping to be given at the Massa-chosette Agricultural College, beginning the fourth Wednesday of May and con-

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

the events of the day.

today. On this Thursday afternoon, given us for time in the Old Home Week, were gathered I may say, a convention of clergymen, solourners at some time is Weymouth, some of them; some, never. They told what little they knew about our village, tiesome talk, to those who had always lived here in the Landing, and so the afternoon passed away. The Historical Society forgetting the young girls and boys, nothing provided for their entertainment, made this afternoon a dail time indeed, so different, so different, from that old time in the same grove sixty-three years ago. A banquet, so my paper stated, (a banquet, by the way, in the Landing, is anything from Washington picto fee cream) was gleaf to the visiting guests in Lincoln fault Thad after, as one who was there told me, was to him as a family party of the Historical Society. Well there is an end to everything, agreeable or disagreeable. In the evening, at the grove, was a band concert and fireworks given by the writer; I mention this as no one else has. As I sat on my good friend, Mr. Cressey's plazza, and saw the first rocket ascend, I thought to myself that that rocket created more enthusiasm than all the oratory of the afternoon. As it was, a great crowd witnessed and enjoyed the fireworks and band concert, ending the day pleasantly. All is well that ends well.

Under the auspices of the Historical Society Friday evening was to be the happlest time of all and so the writer thought as he saw the pretty girls in their best attire, going to East Weymouth for the evening, (but things are not what they seem). It was my good fortune to entertial a young man from Boston, one of the orchestra, at my home this night. Sarked them why. As we sat in my dining asked them why. As we sat in my dining asked them why.

who last Friday elected President of the Weymouth High School Alumni Ass'n,

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Wendfall Hocking of Weymouth, who prays that teck setsameating may be issued to him, the execution therein manuel, without giving a survey on the control of the property of the property of the property of the head of the property of t aid Court.
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19 21 JOHN D. COBB, Assistant Register.

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COHASSET, August 1, 1903.

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ber, 1903,

EDWARD E. WENTWORTH, Deputy Sheriff

In South Weymouth, August 3, Dorothy May Randall, daughter of Mrs. Patrick II. Stattery of Randolph Street, aged nearly 5 years. In East Maymouth, August 2, Hiram Porter, aged 77 years II days. In Weymouth, August 2, James F., son of Wil-lam and Ellen Watch, aged 23 years 8 months 18 days.

what a beautiful mamma yen've got," hee materia' said Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois, to the little daughter of his host. "Yes, when there's a party," replied the golden-haired one as she settled in his lap and listened to his watch tick.—New York Times.

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returned to their home in Philadelphia,
after an extended visit to Mrs. Dickerman's sister, Mrs. William Lane of Baker
avenue.

man's sister, Mrs. within a worder bas avenue.

—William Pierce of Worcester bas been the recent guest of local friends.

—F. II. Hall and family are at Fort Point for the month of August.

—Alfred Rogers and family are rustleating at Roger lift.

Mrs. Charles W. Baker and Mrs. J. Otis Hollis are sojourning at Scituate Beach.

—A. T. Cushing has returned from two week's pleasure trip throng ew liampshire.

Hampshire.

—Wm.Callahan is again able to be about after a two week's confinement to the house made necessary by stepping on a resty nail.

—Strawberry plants in blossom and bearing fruit are rather unusual at this season of the year, but the garden of A. W. Tilden on Summer street is thus distinguished. 'The Sweetest Thing Made."

CEORGE H. HUNT, Broad and Cottage Streets, stinguished.

—Edgar L. Hartshorn of Forest Hills
and Mrs. Reuben Loud.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Lee are visiting
friends at Old Orchard, Maine.

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umbian Street. A. E. VINING, South Weymouth

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beans are received of the second of the protest of the second of

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vinsl of Hanson are visiting Mrs. Lucinda B. Pratt.

Was Written During His Lest Hinese.

l'ope Leo's latest poem, which was written during his last liness is entitled "Nocturna lagemiscentis Animas Medicatio" (Night Thoughts of a Sighing Soul). The poem was written in Latin and the English translation is in substance as follows:

"The fateful hour is hastening on, Leo; 'list time now to depart and tread the way of eternity according to thy deserts.

"What fate may await thee? The gifts conferred on thee by God's bounty, or the supreme keys, that heavy charge borne by thee so many years, will bid thee hope for heaven.

"Think on this with sighs. For he who stands pre-gminent in honor among

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Triends at Old Orchard, Maine.

—The Old South Church will be closed during the month of August. Meanwhile extensive repairs are going on and by the 6th of September, a new organ will have been installed.

the piessures of the month at Auburn, Maine.

—George Marshall, Henry Jesseman, Miss Barker and Miss Marshall spent Sunday "where first the Pilgrims landed."

—Charles Morrill left on Saturday for Pembroke, Maine, where he will join his wife and siaghter.

—Mrs. Carrie Mellride and son Thayer, have returned from Rulland, Vt., where Miss Marjorle is still summering.

—Dr. E. N. Mayberry returned on Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in New York and Philadelphia.

—Miss Jouise Reed has returned from

being very pleasing as was also the choir selection "Daughter of Israel."

— Miss Belle Marshall of Ibover, N. II., has been the guest of her brother, George Marshall, during the past week.

— Anyone can play the plano with one of Wilder's plano-players. Hear it!

— Miss Mary E. Holbrook and daughter Agnes are spending the summer camping in the woods of Maine, being at Morse's camp, Katahdin Iron Works. Her son, William, left Monday to spend his vacation at the same place.

— Miss Annie Deane will sing at the morning service at the Union Church on next Sunday morning. Hev. Mr. Wenthworth will preach.

Of, From and To Weymouth.

Frow genty fair Monatiquot to the maci-strom of the sea
For thy green slopes have nurtured well
the men who would be free:
And as the golden rays of the noonday
sun illuminate thy waters,
So may shine the words and deeds of
Weymouth's sons and daughters.
Where'er we roam, whate'er we do, kind
Providence commanding,
We never shall for once forget our dear

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

visit to Marshield and Norwell.

—Mrs. Henry Lund of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the guest of Miss C. W. Graves of Bayriew street this week.
—The Sunday schools of the Pilgrim and Universalist churches, are arranging for their annual excursion to Nantasket Beach some day next week. As soon as arrangements can be completed, notices in regard to this will be posted in the post office and other public places.
—Several young ladies of this village have an entertainment and lawn party in preparation to be given at the home of Miss Helen Pratt, Curtis street, on Saturday aftersoon, August 8.

—Miss Gladys Kenerson of Brockton, has been visiting friends in town the past week.

production of the new play, "Miss Netticoata." This is considered to be one of
the most important productions of the
season, and its presentation is of special
interest locally on account of its authorscape, and its presentation is of special
interest locally on account of its authorscape, The dramatization is by George T.
Richardson, the dramatic editor of the
Boston Traveler, and is made from the
novel of the same name which was written by Wilder D. Quint, who is managing
editor and literary critic of the Traveler,
and by Mr. Richardson. The novel was
written under the pseudonym of Dwight
Tilton, and it will be resmembered that,
there was considerable mystery as to its
authorship for a long time, because the
authors had submitted their measurchis
anonymously to the publishers and concealed their identity from even them (C.
M. Clark Company of Boston) for a long
time. In fact, it was not until they sutmitted the manuscript for a second novel,
"On Satar's Mount," that they revealed
themselves. More recently, these writers
came into view more conspicuously
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EustaceMerriman the "Letters of a Self-made
Merchant to His Son." Miss Osterman is
very favorably known to Boston and New
Eugland theatre-goers, having appeared
in several productions in which she assumed stellar roles. More recently, she
has been a favorite headline feature in
vaudeville, in dainty comedictus. The
production is made in seven very magnifcent scenes, there will be 50 speaking
parts, and in some of these, scenes 100
people are required on the stage. The
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over a month. It is hoped that he will soon recover.

John Kelley has made a great improv-ment in his waiting room and it is a pop-ular place for the boys during their leisure hours.

William Kempt has gone to Athol where he has accepted a position as superisten-dent of the local road.

Vacctions will soon come for many of

dividual and having no connection with his politics or economic views Protestant, Catholic, Atheist or Pagan, each must have a material body me a besis for the spiritual existence which he claimed every person will discover, provided he is not brustlated by lack of opportunity to develop his mental powers.

At the close of Mr. Putsey's remarks, the audience adjourned to Engine hall where new members were added to the party's list and arrangements made to hold another meeting August 19, and or ganize a branch office in South Weymouth and the party's list and arrangements made to hold another meeting August 19, and or ganize a branch office in South Weymouth

RAHROAD NOTES.

Conductor Thomas McCristie is confined to his home on Winter street by illness.

"Old Home Week" was a busy one for the boys and it will not soon be forgotten. Six weeks more and the college boys leave us to go back to their school work. May success be theirs.

It was plain to those who are on the laside track that we had large crowds to handle last week and that we did it well-modely is a good thing but there are times when it pays to slag one's own praises.

Patrick Savage, assistant night man at the bain, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

A. A. Gould has left the ranks of conductors and returned to his Hingham home.

Thomas Kelley has gone op a notch taking the position made vacant by the taking the position made vacant by the

port such a claim. The charch was really stablished some years later as can readily be proven; data should be based on facts not myths.

It is a very lucky thing that newspapers open their columns to writers of letters; otherwise there would be explosions that would rived that of Lowel if all the thoughts and sentiments we read, were they confined in the places where they originated.

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Hiram Porter, one of East Weymouth's oldest residents died at his home on Commercial street, last Sanday after an illness of three week's duration. The decessed was 71 years of age and was a native of the town. Several years of his life were passed in Stoughton, but thirty years ago, he returned to his home town, where he has since resided. He was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in Co. K. of the 29th regiment. He was a Charter member of the Reform Club and held the

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS —Rev. J. Colt of the American Missionary Bociety occupied the pulpit of the Old North Church last Sunday morning. The evening service was conducted by Deacon Frank A. Richards.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoorfal of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Witzins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale at William Webster's drug store. Vacations will soon come for many of the boys and the extra men will have a chance to get acquainted with the travel-ing public of Weymouth. The average girl's bathing suit may not be modest, but it is shrinking.—Philadel-phia Record.

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orget not, forget not the nation's defenders, In their old spirit still let the nation increase lear forward the flag amid shadowless splende And war bugles, blowing the sweet note

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Of history they gladden, and pocesy's strain.
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Their work is not ended, their cause leads us yet
sing, sing ye their glorious deeds, lest ye forget!

Theirs, theirs was the furnace fire, theirs the di

rection, ours, the fulfillment, in centuries supreme, lie it ours to bear onward their aims to perfection, In the spirit they died, all the world to redeem. Forget not, forget not those commoners bold, Their purpose and will Be it ours to fulfill, And all that is noble their virtue foretold. Their work is not ended, their cause leads us yet; Sing, sing ye their glorious deeds, lest ye forget!

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speaker and during the course of his re-narks said, "In the present somewhat restless and sensitive condition of the

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"What's worth doing at all, is worth doing well." This has long been recognized as the principle upon which South Weymouth people conduct their affairs, both private and public. It was therefore but to be expected, that the Old Home Week observance in this part of the town would be carried out on an elaborate scale. The South Weymouth committee seal. The South Weymouth committee seale teel the closing day of the week upon which to celebrate, and the celebration planned and executed by them was a fit-interest of the committee of the most positive pledges in the party's fatest platform. The patience of all the friends of sound money has been sorely tried by a false assurance in that platform the private and public. It was therefore but to be expected, that the Old Home Week observance in this part of the town which to elebrate on the party's hatest platform. The patience of all the friends of sound money has been sorely tried by a false assurance in that platform the platform that platform the private and public. It was therefore but to be expected, that the Old Home Week own historian was the next best known historian was the standard pust where the well all the friends of sound money has been sorely tried by a false assurance in that platform r panned and executed the week's festivities. It good consists to the week's festivities. Thousands of visitors came from all means of Weymouth as a whole all the time. Darts of Weymouth, the surrounding other speakers were Rev. II. C. Alvord towns, and from places at a distance, to

littee which had the affair in charge, committee which had the anish that get and he was assisted by a dozen or more of South Weymouth's most prominent residents. The committee had worked untiringly for weeks, in order that their

of the fire department, pressed the

Again wake the song of grand memories olden,
The years of prosperity grow and increase,
The amber light falls on our harvestries golden,
And war bugles yield to the harp notes of peace,
Here, here where the Northmen their harbored
sail shifted,
And wondering turned to the new seas again,
Where the red cross of England 'gainst Louisburg
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The parade proceeded over the follow-ng route: Columbian square, Pleasant and Main streets to Nash's Corner, Park

venue to Picasant street to Raymond quare, Picasant, Columbian and Main treets to Reed's field, where it was rea collection of one hundred views of per-son, places and things of interest in old and new South Weymouth was given, by Howard H. Joy.

After the dismissal of the parade, a li 120 yard hurdles-Won by Vincent

Sheehy; Theodore Reed second. One mile run-Won by To One mile run—Won by Tom Nash; Francis Lowell second. Obstacle race—Won by Thomas Maden: Henry Litchfield second. 100 yard dash-Won by Vincent Sheehy

Curran, 17 feet 11 inches; heehy second, 17 feet. Rupping high jump—\ Sack race-Won by Henry Litchfield;

Potato race—Won by R. Nash, Henratchfield, second. In the ball game between the Norfol and the North Weymouth A. A., the latte

were defeated by a score of 13 to 3. Norfolks 13 6 27

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Cullen, 3
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The Norfolk Club's committee which Frank Wood, manager; Robert Vining, assistant manager; Tom Nash, referee; Theo. Reed, clerk of course; Charles F Clark, George Holbrook, and Lewis K estover & Foss' best suppers in Fogg's

After supper Chairman Louis A. Cook spened the post prandial exersises with an address of welcome. Mr. Cook dwelt strength. Sold by F. W. Brown, Cohas-set.

PREVALENT OPINION. CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

the Need of It as Pressing as It Was

(From the Washington Post.) The country has become somewhat in ared to defaults of parties on their plat ored to defaults of parties on their place form pledges and to their avoidance of imperative duties. It has seen the busi imperative duties. It has seen the outsi-ness of Congress held up for weeks by a factional fight in the Republican party, caused by the determination of a majority of Republican senators to repudiate one of the most positive pledges in the party's Sports, Banquet and Lecture Conclude Week's

> Itome Week committee. Mr. Loud advo-cated the promotion of a feeling of unan-imity in the town and said that Weymouth people should work for Weymouth and Weymouth as a whole all the time.
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> Other research weymouth as the committee of the commi Weymouth as a whole all the time.
> Other speakers were Rev. II. C. Alvord
> of the Old South church, Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Universalist church,
> II. W. White and J. W. Field.
> A band concert was given in Columbian H. W. White and J. W. Field.
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> A band concert was given in Columbian square from 7 to 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the opera house was thrown open to the public, and the closing exercises of the day and of the week were attended by an antilessent. rd act is fatally defective. Ever since the campaign of 1896 ended, now more serious than ever, for it seems likely to take the acute form of an angry audience that made even standing room unavailable. Hezekish Butterworth, the conflict between the two houses-a trul popular lecturer and author, gave an in-teresting talk from his "Red Settle Stor-ies," and read the following poem:

Cotton.

(From the Hamburg Nachrichter Handel.) The increase in prices for raw cotton is injuring the cotton industries of Great Britain. Lancashire spinners have come to the conclusion that it is possible to free themselves from their very unfavor able position by curtailing the production of cotton goods. The president of the Master Spinners' Association sent out a circular letter about the middle of May not only to members, but to all the spin afterward on Mondays and Saturdays o each week. All agreed to do no work during the week indicated, but concluded to leave the question of closing Mondays and Saturdays open for further information and discussion. The Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association agreed to why quite a large number were not working on the Mondays and Sakutdays are: Whitsunday. The coal miners of the country are complaining about the de-creased demand for furnace or boiler

Why the Past Becomes Poetic.

Edwin Markham has written of "The Man With the Hoe," but the man with the hoe never writes of himself, he hoes, and leaves it for other men with more leisure thin, and the wild beasts roam, and the tempest howls, and the hoar frost chills, the ploneer carries no pencil and pad to record the day's work, or the soul's aspi-rations, if it has any. His tools are ax nd hammer and plow and spade and hoe. and nammer and plow and spade and hoe.
In chopping trees or breaking turf or
fishing for food or tending his flocks and
keeping wild animals at bay, he speads his
days and years, and lies down to sleep at ast leaving to others to write poetry Sing the songs of the mighty deeds, leas ye forget;
Ah well, ye old towns 'neath the clims nighty shadows,
Do ye call lack your sons—like the swallows of the control of th

dumb sleeper on the edge of the wilder-ness. Once he is well asleep, and other generations enter into the inheritance of his mighty works, life becomes less strenuous for some, and antiquity takes on an enchantment for all. For all men are at heart poetizers. They think in fig-ures, and they color all their thoughts with the garlands of imagination. Poetry is not the monopoly of the rhymesters. It is not a matter of words. It is a habit of adorning the visible or the invisible with the beauties of the soul's dream of tant things and less distinct outlines take on more and more of this fine quality of our being, and become idealized into more perfect forms and experiences.

bought a return ticket. But the unexpected has happened, and Leo's prediction has been fulfilled—Cardinal Sarto is Pope Pius X., and the Roman Catholic church is satisfied that the progress made during the reign of Leo XIII. Is to be continued and perhaps amplified under the administrativation of the present pontiff.

Pope Leo's prediction was considered remarkable by reason of the fact that because of Sarto's position with reference to a modus vivendi between the church and the state he seemed to be on that important point directly opposed to Leo. For instance, Cardinal Sarto publicly announced his joy when there were strong probabilities of a union between church and state, and his accession to the pontificate has long been regarded in certain quarters as the solution of the Roman problem so long unsolved and so long a cause of dissension over all Italy, to say nothing of its bearing upon the attitude of other catholic countries. Cardinal Sarto er Medical Catholic countries. Cardinal Sarto is noted for his prudence, having never meddled with politics, and for extreme meddled with politics, a You Cannot Libel Places (From the Brooklyn Eagle.) It appears, then, that you cannot libel and their morals, and even their appear ance, but unless you choose some citize ing on the negro race, it becomes the duty of all to be prudent, wise, and at the same time courageous in advocating and doing that which will commend itself or citizens for particular and personal cen-sure, you will go unwhipped of law. So at least, says the judge advocate-genera and doing that which will commend itself to the sober and just judgement of all persons concerned. No man can feel the hardships of our race more keenly than I. If I could discover some policy which would advance our cause in a larger degree than is now being done, I would be the first man to adopt it. But from the long-sighted point of view, I can see no other course than that of the best education of the head, hand and heart, and by of the war department in extending alc and comfort to Gen. Grant. Since the most of their pay. Gen. Grant, having to contend with this state of things while is Early Risers. W. S. Philpot of Albany, Ga., says "During a billious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue-mass or any other pills I ever took and at the same time it effected

leger cented it. They indeed compilar to a contract of the state and the washington and some contract of the state of the It would seem so—"Doctor do you think my husband fully realizes his condition?" asked the anxious wife of the invalid. "Sure," replied the pill dis-Persons troubled with indigestion or dyspepia can eat all they want if they will take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy prepares the stomach for the ref ception, retention, digestion and assimi-lation of all of the wholesome food that may be eaten, and enabled the digestive organs to transform the same into the kind of blood that gives health and strength. Sold by F. W. Browa, Cohas-

or Catholic countries. Cardinal Sarto is noted for his prudence, having never meddled with politics, and for extreme independence. He is also a patron of the arts, and launched Father Lorenso Perosi, the celebrated priest composer. The cardinal is recognized as one of the most learned men in the church lie is a stickler for the exact truth as between the church and the people, and won much renown some years ago by destroying certain relics of doubtful authenticity. He brings to his high office a character of most attractive modesty, unusual energy in the direction of matters large and small, the talents of a fine administrative officer and the first qualities of an organizer. In addition to his abilities and his undoubted Christian character, the captilities is a part of the correspondents as a papal probability, breath! On the whole, we will not do saves nine," applies to highways as well any more supposing. The precious privilege remains to us of calling names, provided we do not call anybody anything in imperialism in Operation.

POPE PIUS X., FORMERLY CARDINAL SARTO.

PIUS X., THE NEW POPE

Lily Whites and Coal Black.

The President has just appointed two Lily Whites to be assistant treasurer and assistant appraiser at New Orleans. Has

PEOPLE'S · COLUMN

Editor of the Gazette,
Dear Sir:—Now that Old Home Weel
is over and everything has been such as In April, 1902, when the late Pope Leo XIII, was in practically perfect health and there was no probability that this brilliant relay. Would be so soon cut short by the grim reaper, the pontilif remarked in a series of the college of the pontilif remarked in a series of the college of the provisions have made him famous the world over, that he was convinced that his successor would be Cardinal Sarto, the Italian priest whose musical compositions have made him famous the world over, that he was convinced that his successor would be Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of Venice. When the trees seemed little probability that Leo.

The prophecy would be fulfilled, for Rampola seemed to have an almost communities of the college of cardinals, with Oregia, footil and Serafino Vannutelli as strong possibilities. Besides these, there were seemed in the same that the same proposition in the same to the college of cardinals, with Oregia and finally became a bishop. His higher almost the leaders should become so intense as to make the election of an amount one of them impossible. But Sarro's many the leaders should become so intense as to make the election of an amount the was also many can be regarded in the same was scarcely mentioned except among the leaders should become so intense as to make the election of an apartiarch of Venice. Thus the many the most reverent who remembered the most reverent who remembered the most reverent who remembered the prediction of Fope Leo and those who were mindful of the popular and strong when the same was carely mentioned except and those who were mindful of the popular and the province in which the most reverent who remembered the prediction of Fope Leo and those who were mindful of the popular and province in which the most revered the most revered to many every solution of the province in which the propersion of the college of installing him as partiarch of the cut and the province in which the propersion of the college of installing him as partiarch of the cut and the province in which undoubted success, it seems, perhaps ungrateful to mention any defects in the which I am about to raise cast no re proach on the committee in charge, bu various gatherings, I trust that I may b pardoned if I speak through your People' Column.

Where did the idea first arise that

where did the lies arst arise that women are such great talkers? This is probably a matter of history, and possi-bly was at one time a matter of geography cally universal.

One of the ladies speaking at the High school reunion suggested that "a word from a woman" was an impossibility;

wareful of the time limit than were the men. The result of this lineouslettery on the part of speakers was that instead of having a program of an hour and a half or two hours, it was prolonged to such an extent that the last speaker had to face the embarassment of having the audience leave in groups of threes and ours in the milist of an address as years of the constitution of the co

ause they find it hard to frame a fitting

long speech.

So let the men beware in the future fact entertained all the cranks

ne of them may well take examp

Orlando, Florida, July 30, 190 Editor Weymouth Gazette:—
Seeing in your paper of July 24, there had been organized a Y. M. C. A., I wished to say that Weymouth had an organization thirty years or more ago which my husthirty years or more ago which my mus-band and myself started. I had some friends in Boston whom I interested in coming to Weymouth to address the first meeting held in a building opposite my uncle Elias Richards' place. The meeting was so successful that my friend came out several times and were enteraine came out several times and were enterained at our house, one was Mr. Jones of Park St. Church and the other Mr. Lord of Bridgewater. A room was secured, but owing to a difference of opinion in the selection of wall paper it had to be

told me by those who attended the v writer will try and sum it up in as seriou and sober way as is possible.

he first church, was filled with many as elations, it being the church where a of our people worshiped until 1811, when the Union Church was organized. This neeting was a success and I will say nothing further, only this,—there was no church in Weymouth in 1623, the date given by some of the speakers. In the evening following, Rev. Mr. Cressey held In every way, aside from a few little mistakes expected when young people talk of old times. There was music, vocal and instrumental, and many papers read telling of the olden times.

On Monday, East Weymouth celebrated They chose the two best things to in-erest the folks, a good military band and a firemen's muster, (I think the commite must have taken a hint from my Ol me Week) with games and all. Th regret is that I was not there; for it is satisfaction to meet Mr. Cushing, th old fireman, and I would like to have met my friends Easton, Baker, Lewis and Lincoln, all live men. East Weymouth did itself credit, no one was talked to

On Tuesday, the occasion came to North Weymouth, and no doubt they had a good time as it was of their own choos log. It was here in the grove at Ferry Point, so-called years ago, that the tire some orations began that afflicted the town in this town celebration. How-ever, no one died from the effects. This

Severe

and Dyspepsia.

No Sleep for Weeks

Because of Pain. Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave Back My Health.

Dyspepsia nearly always arises from a de-rangement of the nerves. When the stomach is not well the entire system suffers. Con-stipation, bad breath, sour stomach, frequen headaches, biliounness, etc., will lead to ter-rible consequences if not treated in time. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specine for nervour dyspepsia and all nervous diseases. "My health was miserable for years, due to severe nervous trouble and dyspepsia. In had not been able to sleep for weeks at a time without being awakened with palins in my chest and stomach. My limbs left tired. I was unable to despress the state of the state

those who left at not hearing the whole program.

Should this be so? And to what shall we attribute the difficulty? Can it be that the me are wilfully soldish? Or is it that they don't know how to say what they have to say in few words? Is it because they find it hard to frame a fitting. o say nothing of the disappointment to the meantime, the school building those who left at not hearing the whole open to a few privileged ones who sat whole talk was dry and uninteresti having little reference to the day. Washington said that it was embarrass on? Or shall we attribute it to for him, a stranger, to talk to the fol conclusion? Or shall we attribute it to one of the other reasons which suggest themselves to our minds?

Far be it from me to say what is the reason for this utter disregard of the requisition or suggestion of the committee. Nevertheless, it is selfish though not willfully so. And the women do know Old Home Week in the Landing. As the grouph to stem when they have said requisition or suggestion of the committee. Nevertheless, it is selfish though
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and dollars is now spent and accounted for
old Home Week in the Landing. As the
folks had expected little, no one was dis
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parts of the town, for here we had a
speaker who taxes its patience by too
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Russell B. Worster.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker, Justice of the Peace.

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Mortgagee's Sale

at 30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, therein described substantially as follows A therein described substantially as follows A therein described as follows as the substantially as follows A therein substantial to the substantia nounced at sale.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
By George E. Reed, Treasurer, Mortgage
South Weymouth, July 23, 1903. 17 19 Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other ALBION HALL,

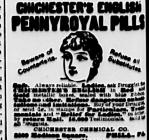
ate of Weymouth, in said County, deed late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

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Witness, dames II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of
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It 10 MATHAN Collin, Register

Notice is BERRRY GIVEN.

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Weymouth, July 23, 1903. 17 19
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JONATHAN COBB, Register

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Atenmouth Core Gazette."



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1903.

Why do you pay \$25 for a Wheel without coaster brake and with cheap unguaranteed tires, when you can get a first-class Wheel with Morrow or New Departure coaster brake, with tires guaranteed for the season of the season at Weymouth's summer resorts, was the "Hop" held at Bayside Inn, North Weymouth, last Saturday for \$25

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were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Keating
Frank H. W. Waters
D. T. Keever
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Gordon Eaton
William B. Whittaker
John J. Croke
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Florence Babeock

Robert Croke

Lewis Croke

Melville Cate

Mr. Wilson

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RAILROAD NOTES.

"Susy Sunshine" was out bright and

arly Monday morning, its services being

required to replace upon the ralls, a car that attempted to make a social call upon Conductor "Joe" Cochran at Sampson's

le harder, boys: don't be backward.

Raiph Sawyer Harold Cate Junior Duffy

uneral of his brother.

rnout on Pleasant street.

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Whit" was not injured. The cars each a high speed at that place, and the In Old Savings Bank Building. The passing of William Kemp, for sometime in charge of the repair shop, was attended by the passing also of a

purse of over \$30 from the men to him as purse of over \$50 from the mea to him as a token of their regard. He goes to Athol, where he will be superintendent of a new road. Kemp always welcomed an information in regard to a crippled car, and no one ever heard him grumble if a Hartford man refused to take a car because it was out of order. It is certainly the passing of a good workman and a faithful emission of a good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the class of 90 W. II. a street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the street to hold an outing at the Anderson is good workman and a faithful emission of the street to the street t ployee from one company to another. Fitted to carriages by means of the latest improved mechanical appliance Thomas South, Jr.,

Conductor J. Henry Moran has receive als appointment as an umpire in the Iows Polo League at Anderson. It is expected that former Conductor Frank Mullen ho played in that league last winter will il another engagement with it during the

Motorman Beach substituted for starte Hersey at Hingham on Monday. He had lots of trouble of a minor nature in the evening, but worked out of it all right. Great experience, that.

Conductor Frank Maynard went afishing Tuesday. Guess what he caught? Continued next week.

Two narrow escapes from serious accidents cause the boys to wonder where the third will strike.

Some of the boys are looking after their

Who was the motorman who wouldn't allow his conductor to have two noisy frunks taken from the car? Who runs be one on the rear end?

Motorman Taylor is nursing an injured hand as a result of getting tangled up in the brake handle, Monday evening.

we orage handle. Monday evening.

Motorman Cunningham will take back to Dartmouth College with him, a photograph of his car and his conductor. Arthur Blanchard. The picture was taken by Carl Vinton, and the genial driver says he wants it to "prove up" with when the boys ask him to report his summer's work

Foreman O'Toole has a large force of men at work repairing the track. Give 'Mike' the men and he will do good work. New poles are replacing the worn out ones all along the line. They are straighter and taller and present a better appearance than the old ones. The cutting down of the trees between

he spur track of the steam road and Com sercial street near the railway, remove an element of danger, as it is now possi-ble for a motorman to see the road lead-ing to the freight depot.

-The eighteenth annual re-union of Company A., First Battallon, Mass. Vol. Heavy Artillery will be held at New Nantasket, on Thursday, August 27. The business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock at Wade's hotel and will be followed by dinner at 1 c'clock.

TOWN AFFAIRS.

VOL. XXXVII.

State Ald Cases Considered at Monday's Meeting of the Felectmen.

No Action Taken in Regard to Maw Stone Crusher-State Road May Not b Commenced This Year. The most important matter to engag

and the acting upon state aid cases The matter of the stone crusher still hangs and there is now some question as to whether or not, one will be purchased. Nothing has been heard from chased. Nothing has been heard from that could be utilized for such purpose, that could be utilized for such purpose, the State Highway Commission in regard to the contract for building the state road, and as matters now stand, the road will probably not be built until next year. One has only to look at the land on Broad street near the Clapp Memorial building to see the improvement made by superintendent of streets Lowe and his one of the oldest of the number was of the days when the farmer with a sack of the days when the farmer was of the days when the farmer with a sack of the days when the days

The following original poem read by Irville H. Davidson, at the celebration of

Our sires who trod these pathless shores, Sought not the draught of endless youth Theirs not the quest of glittering gold, Of power built high on crumbling mold, Theirs was a steadfast search for Truth.

They sought her deep within the heart
And wrestled long with awesome doubt;
The elements were formen dread,
The powers of ill, by Satan led,
Lurked in the shadowy world without. Deep in the heart they saw Truth's face, Those strong, unflinching men of God; Sometimes the mists obscured their sight, They strayed in darkness from the right, But upward led the path they trod.

High in the starry heaven above, Within the clod beneath their feet, On ocean's shore, in wooded dell, Unseen by eye that on it fell, Smiled Truth's fair face, serene and ev

We children of a later age, Her features know in various guise; The wisdom of the past is ours, The training of those higher powers Which rends the veil before our eyes. We look upon her face to face, We read her record in the rock, She speaks in flower and humming bee, She speaks in voices of the sea, In flaming peak and earthquake shock.

Conductor Dearborn has returned from a hurried trip to his home in Buckfield, Me., where he went to attend the The wisdom of the past is ours, A heritage of priceless lore; The argosies of Rome and Greece, Der waves of time that never cease, Come sailing from that distant she

Fair temples of a kindlier age
In education's name we rear,
That all who enter may, in youth,
Learn that deep reverence for Truth,
Which frees men from the bonds of fear

Two alleged men were taken from cars at Hingham, Sunday. Twenty-five dol-lars in court, Monday. Bear down a lit-If we could trace with finite eye
The motives and the acts of men
Back to the source from which they flow,
Our school's full influence could we know
How useless were our praises then! Conductor Whitman, running between Queen Ann's Corner and Nantasket Beach, fell from his car while it was going down Old Colony Hill, Saturday evening. Aside from a cut hand and a general shaking up?

Within her walls for fifty years
Her children has she wisely taught,
And sent them forth with words of chee
That, trusting her, they might not fear
Nor stain her record with a blot.

cach a high speed at that place, and the next place is spending his ay-off, figuring out how he escaped so heaply.

Heaven grant that every child of hers Who, in her teachings has a part, May know Truth's face through all disguise, And when within he turns his eyes, May find it mirrored in his heart.

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THE OLD MILL.

NO. 20.

Ancient Structure Once Occupied Site of Elon Sherman's Sons Factory.

Introduction of Water System Wrought Many Changes Along The Banks of Mill River.

as of those of other towns, mills run by
water-power were numerous, every stream
that could be utilized for such purpose,
being built upon at one or more places.
Few, and perhaps no streams in this
water-wheels to disappear from the

superintendent of streets Lowe and his men by draining it.

The selectmen have two cases of dipheral to deal with, and the patient in each case is doing well.

Peem Read at Pemi-Centennial Celebration of High School.

The original building was erected in only members of the days when the farmer with a sack of corn behind him on his horse, and with a gun on the pommel of his saddle, made from the great Pond, the present source of Weymouth's unexcelled water supply. The site is now occupied by the factory of Elon Sherman's Sons, manufacturers of paper and wooden boxes.

A BOX MILL.

A BOX MILL.

As before stated, the business of manufacturing wooden boxes has been carried on by members of the Sherman family

The original building was erected in 1766 by John Colson. Mr. Colson however, was not the real originator of the enterprise, for it was first undertaken by a relative who was unable to carry it through to completion. John Visson through to completion. John Vinson, who at that time was a young man thirty-six years of age, later secured it and fin-ished the work, which among other things, included the digging of the canal

Vinson, a grandson of John, the property general oversight of the entire busines

Massachusetta Political Calendar, 1903. Oct. 3 .- Last day for designating poll-

offices to be filled by all the voters of the commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.*
Oct. 12 -Nomination papers for nomi-

nations of candidates for offices to be filled by all the voters of Commonwealth must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.* he appointment of supervisors of elec-

conding convention for nominations of state election, other than those to be filled by all voters of the Commonwealth must be called and held before 5 p. m. Oct. 15-Last day for appointing elec-

Oct. 15-Certificates of nomination for andidates for offices to be filled at a filled by all the voters of the Commonwealth, must be filed at the office of the

Oct. 16-Nomination papers for nomination of candidates for offices to be filled rate coffure, boarded the car, and on site at a state election, other than those to be ting down, one could see that she was in

every town. On this day registrars must look that sent the temperature in that car

every town. On this day registrars must hold a continuous seasion from 12 m. to lop, m., when registration must cease. Oct. 29-Last day for filing complain against incorrect and illegal registratio in towns.

* Objections to or withdrawals from nominations must be made within the seventy-two hours succeeding 5 o'clock of the last day fixed for the filing of you?

THE WAYFARES.

business was conducted was E. & C. Sher-man (Elon and Cyrus); the present pro-

six years of age, later secured it and fin-ished the work, which among other. The business to-day furnishes employ-things, included the diggling of the canal from Mill run, across Randolph street to divided between the two branches, and the daily output is in the vicinity of 1000 It was occupied as a grist mill until cartons and 400 wooden cases. F. Hewitt about 1840, when a new structure was erected for the manufacture of buckets and shingles. Upon the death of Ebenezer firm, J. F., E. H. & F. E. Sherman have a

OBSERVATIONS.

Oct. 3.—Last day for registrars of votors in every city and town, except in Boston, to post in each voting preciner products.

Apropos of the Sunday morality wave that is breaking over Nantasket, I would ask what is the difference between paying five cents to a private individual for a five cents to a five cent and paying twenty-five cents to the State for the use of a bathing suit? "The powers that be" are no doubt men of rare intelligence in the matter of public morals but their judgments must be sadly warped when they make such distinctions as these. Mercury and copper went down to

gether last week. From now on, the musters will con thick and fast, and I expect to see the Weymouth engines bring home their share of the prize money.

When a ship falls off in speed, she is put Weymouth of ours is in need of the same sort of treatment, and she will never sail into the port of prosperity until she gets rid of a lot of old growth and beliefs. Let us get the ice water out of our veins and set the rich red blood of progress to

Coming down from Braintree on the ealth, must be filed at the office of the ceretary of the Commonwealth before p. m. * Oct. 16—Nomination papers for nomination paper filled by all the voters of the Common-wealth, must be filed at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth before 5 p. m.* danger of losing one of her braids of hair, and between you and I (of course this is "Sub Rosa"), one could also see that that particular braid was a member only Oct. 19—Last day for filing complaint against incorrect and lilegal registration in cities.

My neighbor in the seat with me leaned over and said, "Madame, you are losing some of your hair." Turn-

> You have no doubt all met the very dest man, the kind you know who calls a spade an agricultural implement and who puts the cat out of the room every time he changes his mind. I heard one of

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FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

mouth Badly Injured.

Evening.

Lewis C. Davis, the sixteen year

Young Davis was racing along Un

NANTASKET BEACH.

Sunday August 16th.

March "Port Jefferson" Selections from "Peggy from Pari

Solo for Xylophone Polka Elegant

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edley "Way now"
sna" Star Spangled Banner

Cornet Solo by Mr. Willia

f recovery.

WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

FRIDAY, AUG 14, 1903.

borders, the United States leads all other powers of the world in this, as well as it must other lines. Germany comes nex powers of the world in this, grammy comes next are manned by navai reserve us in war, most other lines. Germany comes next are manned by navai reserve us in war, with 45,823 offices and Great British third The British Empire has 14,800,000 tons of The British Empire has 14,800,000 tons of the world in this company 2,960,000.

many of our local G. A. R. veterans are attending the Thirty-seventh National En-campment at San Francisco, and that their trip may be attended with all the en-joyment possible, is the wish of all their Weymouth friends. .660.000 tons: Italy 1,180,000 tons. 1,680,000 tons; Italy 1,180,000 tons.

far the larger part of all these fiects is
engaged in ocean carrying. But the
United States of America, which produces far more merchandise, and now
sends more abroad than any other nation. has a fleet registered for deep-sca com-merce of only 873,000 tons. American commerce, the labor in the mines, the

That there is at least one profession that is not overcrowded, is demonstrated by the reports that are coming from all parts of the country, of the difficulty is securing a sufficient number of teachers for the opening of schools next mosth.

The country is a sufficient number of teachers for the opening of schools next mosth.

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employment of American ships, the active and sustained competition wi foreign ships, and the inevitable redu tion in freight rates sure to follow suc news that this year's prune crop will b but about 125,000,000 pounds, about one third less than 12st year's yield. What will our hotel and boarding house keepers

In an attempt last week to reach the pedside of his daughter before she died, Mr. Heary P. Lowe of New York, made a New York until he arrived in Los Angeles, 73 hours and 21 minutes. The distan revelled was 3241 miles, thus making the average rate of speed nearly 45 miles an

The annual exhibition and fair of the this year. The dates decided upon are September 17, 18, and 19, and to-day is September 17, 18, and 19, and to-day is not one bit to6-early to commence advertising the event. The Weymouth Fair could be given much more publicity if every citizen of Weymouth would take a personal laterest is it. That's what has made the great Brockton Fair what it is, and that would do much toward making our own even more successful than usual.

Although the boy's condition is extremely critical, he has a fighting chance of recovery.

There is no longer any room in this ountry for the so-called "tin soldier," country for the so-called "tin soldier," and he will soon be a thing of the past, if the new militia law works as its pected. In commenting upon this new law, the New York Sun says: "Every man who joins the National Guard under this law will do so with his eyes open. He will hold himself subject to the call of and he will see the necessity of satisfying edical examiners that he is fit fo and he will get five days' field service every year. His uniform will not be as pretty as it used to be but he will know

March "St. Augustine" (Hughes) Selections from "Sultan of Sulu" (Clarke Concert Piece "Golden Blonder" (Ellenberg) Solo for Picolo Polka "La Pre-miere" (Pamarc) crops is not so encouraging at the begin-ning of August as at the beginning of the preceding month. The government re-port published this week shows a decline tion in all crops as compared with the first of July, and a poor condition i venther. Spring wheat has gone backdoes not come up to the expectations. The condition of oats is also low, but the minor grains, barley, rye, etc., are above the average, as are also potatoes. A com-parison of the conditions of the crops is

Representatives of two automobile clube in New York, have issued circulars addressed to all motor cyclists, announcing the calling of a meeting to be held on September 7, for the formation of a national organization for the promotion of the interests of motor cyclists. Copies of this circular have been forwarded to the newspaper of the country with the of this circuise new sees a second of the request that it will be given publicity. It is being given publicity all right, but in many cases it is not of the most flattering kind. An idea of the spirit and sentiment in which the circular was written e obtained from the following para

in which all men are supposed to be free and equal, that among other things one class of citizen should be singled out for special taxation—should be required t pay for the use of the public roads and t class of citizen cannot freely pass from one State into another without feer of arrest because of such laws. To combat such measures—to insist that the highways are free to all alike, and that the right to use them is irrevocable, is one of the objects to be served by organization."

After reading the above, and more of a similar nature, one does not wonder at the fact that the press of the country is doing but little to assist the project.

The red hair of parents is visited even unto the third and fourth generation. It's wonder all the woman who will trust her instinct to pick out a husband will always make angel cake by recipe. A man who will take no end of risks with other women is always afraid, when his wife wants him to sit in a hammock with her, it will break down.—Providence Journal.

The next worst third.

The following facts and figures con ing and ship owning in the United States are furnished by the New York Board of

owned more registered tonnage for over-sea trade than the United States of 1903 with a population of sea trade than the United States of 1903 with a population of eighty millions. This tonnage in 1810 was 981,000; it is now 873,000, and worse still, it shows an actual decrease of six thousand tons from the year before. In 1810, American ships and American saliors carried 91.5 per cent. of their country's ocean trade, and more-over, a great share of that of Earope. In 1861, though we had already flat on doctor can prescribed building was falling of, we still sarried 65.3 per cent. of our trade, and liberty of the country's ocean trade, and more-over, a great share of that of Earope. In 1861, though we had already flat on doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in the proper in the country of the co

ANNUAL PICNIC. meliremen's Muster as Leading Feature.

Weymouth, which is to be held at New Downer Landing tomorrow, promises to cellipse anything of the kind held in this section during the present season and to outshine all previous events of a similar nature held by these two busy societies.

A firemen's muster with prizes of \$100, \$30 and \$20 will be the leading attraction and one that will draw an immense crowd. Among the engines that will contest are the Defender of East Weymouth, Active of Weymouth, Conqueror of South Weymouth, Union of East Braintree, Butcher Boy of South Braintree, Butcher Boy of South Braintree, Hingham Vet of Hingham and possibly the Alabama Coon and one of the Brockton tubs.

The rivairy in hand engines is strong as and passengers, upwards of one hundred million dollars a year. Much of this vast sum of money goes to steamers which are regularly enrolled in the "merchant crui-

The rivalry in hand engines is strong as was evidenced at the muster at East Another feature of the day will be a ball game between picked nines representing Weymouth Council K. of C. and Division 9, A. O. H. Each of the above organizations numbers some good ball elayers among its members and a strong elayers among its members and a strong with most of us. Some people who are ranks, tell us to read nothing except that which is deep and elevating. Others tell us that we can rest better and relieve our minds by reading something heavy. Still with the control of the control

arranged for the ladies, thus allowing the

These three events in themselves are These three events in themselves are good drawing cards, but when is added deep discontents, tub and sack races, it will be seen that Saturday's program will indeed be a good one. Dancing will also be in-Lewis C. Davis of South Wey

PORTER

—Mrs. Portia Taylor is visiting and sister, Mrs. C. S. Pratt.
—Surveyors have been at work the past week locating the lines of the old Ansel Hobart factory. It is said the building will be made into a dwelling of these magazines. I tell you it is no

nard.

—It is said that Porter still boasts of several young men.

—A number of Porterites will go to Ridge Hill grove tomorrow to attend the

-The Porters and the Norfolks will meet tomorrow one Porter grounds and a red hot game is expected.

—Miss Mabel Clark, a summer visitor here, has been spending a few days at to read, but this month, well, it is worse

fortnight's visit with friends in Glouces-

oss of a gold chain and locket.

—The regular monthly meeting of Hose company No. 6 was held Monday evening.

The shortest on record" said one of the Among the advertisements was a full page advertisement regarding Salt Lake City mbers, "nothing doing."

—Harry Stetson of Hanson is visiting and how to get there. I feel sure that this is the "nigger in the woodpile."

-A party of Porterites enjoyed a trip

miere" Mr. Harding (Orey)

\$\frac{4}{6}\text{ intermezza} \times \text{ Monoa} \text{ (Grey)} \\
\$\frac{5}{6}\text{ Seotch Dance} \times \text{ Gathering of the Clane} \text{ (Laurendeau)} \\
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Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera \\
House, N. Y. \\
Descriptive Piece \times \text{ Hunt in the} \\
Black Forest' \\
Wedley \times \text{ Worker} \\
Medley \times \text{ Way down in Ole Indi-ana.} \\
\text{ (Dresser)} Nantasket last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFawn welomed a little son into their home Wednes

Porter A. A. Again Victorious.

Twenty-Gecond.

A reunion of the Orentz family will be colded the Second Majoranist Characterist Characterists.

A reunion of the Oreutt family will be Y. M. S. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 held in the Second Universalist Church, Batteties—Blanchard and Drayton; South Weymouth, on Saturday, Aug. 22. McManus and Regan. Hits—Porter A.

come an Expert Markeman Should be

Several comp One little fellow was shot in the eye with Reflections of a Secholer.

A widow's coldness is like an ice freezer that won't freeze.

novels is reading them.

The man who can't be hit in the vacation season has no earthly chance in the rest of the year. a number of friends.

—Mrs. Jordan of Brocton has been the guest of Mrs. S. P. Nash the past week.

—Mrs. A. Newcomb is visiting friends

Trade and Transportation, which organization, through its committee in the Merchant Marine, is desirous of securing a free discussion of methods for the rehabilitation of our Merchant Marine.

"It is a fact, that the United States of 1810, with seven million inhabitants, owned more registered tonnage for over-When two girls exchange confidence

Dysentory Cured Without the Aid of

visit to Brant Bock this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood are spending a few days with New York friends. Reddy-"Do yer spose dat dog knows wat day it is." Jimsey-"Well ez soon ez I get dis bunch o'frecrackers tied on F. W. Browne, Colasset

CHIT-CHAT.

last week's vacationists were not able to

I will refrain. But back to the subject

on art and attists; an article regarding

things in general. All of this you get for the magnificent sum of ten cents. And this magazine I have in mind is not any different from any of its contempories.

After reading it, I kicked myself up and

not help but notice that whenever any on

entered the car, those already riding seem

ADVICE.

1,496,000; it stands now at regions. Two thirds of our once great and powerful deep-sea fiet has vanished—and not one new keel for a deep-sea ship is being laid on either our Atlantic or Pacific coast line. Meanwhile, an ever increasing fiet.

The rivalry in hand engines is strong as was evidenced at the muster at East Weymouth Old Home Week, and each company will respond with full ranks, and every man will carry sixteen ounces for every pound of grit and determination.

Cottage City.

—Miss Lulu Clark has returned from a

to look the newcomers over from the crown of their heads to the soles of their feet. At least, I did, and then I looked at The Porter A. A. defeated the ball team of the Young Men's Sodality connected with the Church of the Immaculate Con-

A., 20; Y. M. S., 1. Errors—Porter A. advice runs from how to take cere of bables, puppy dogs and cats, to the more serious problems in life, such as how to my feet, why doesn't the bloodyush to my feet friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane of Washington street, called at the home of that worthy couple last Friday for the purpose of assisting in the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lane's wedding. The occasion was made doubly interesting because of the college of the colleg made doubly interesting because of the fact that the day was also Mrs. Lane's strictly local one, for guests were present from Hingham, Hull, Hanover, Rockland, Quincy, Braintree and Boston. The happy couple were presented with num-erous gifts, both useful and ornamental. The hostess had arranged to feed the multitude and the dinner and supper served were of a quality that would have meats, baked beans, with many varieties

WEYMOUTH

-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Noyes celebrated

the recent guest of Mrs B. Dunbar.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Nash made a brief

HEIGHTS

meats, based ocass, who was the meau, and all were prepared as only a first-class cook could prepare them. The afternoon and evening were passed with games, music and "chat" and everybody pronounced

resent? Personally. I am not in a posttion to know much about either labor or capital, but there does seem to be some-thing doing between these two parties about all the time. I wonder why it is that employer and employee cannot be more reconciled toward each other. Of more reconciled towards course I do not expect that a man who has to keep a large family on ten dollars a week will feel just as happy as the man

part of their vacation, must feel as if the who receives ten times that amount. lerk of the weather had some spite PHONOGRAPHS AND GRAPHOPHONES. against them. I, for one, would not blame them for having such feelings against this same weather clerk. Somehow or other, the seasons seem to have been mixed up If anybody should ask me what the pres-ent fad is, I should say phonographs and graphophones, About every street in Weymouth contains an owner of one. And best of all, these owners seem per-fectly willing to open their windows and

OLD HOME WEEK. long gone by, would it not be as well for those carping critics who were not invited nate enough to be on these same commit-tees. It is bad enough, and the work is hard enough, without being harshly criti-cised for what was or was not done. It is an absolute physical impossibility to suit everyone, and if the majority of us were satisfied, why kick? Then again, the continuing of this criticism only causes an increase of ill feeling and Mrs. Samuel Vining of Providence growth of rancor. In fact, it would almost appear that to accept a position on the continuing of the continuing in th

most appear that to accept a position on a committee here in Weymouth, that spends a dollar or two, leaves one open to receive an unlimited amount of calumny. None of which is at all deserving. If the orchestra was asked to "cut it short." fancy. At all events, if one takes the there were men there who were thank, they, this same committee, thought it would be more entertaining to listen to the speakers, many of whom were men who are not with us all the time, while the orchestrs, well, we always have that The magazine I refer to contains two and can always get it whenever we want it, but then, I must not say more, for if I do, I shall be placed and classed as a details of American lobbying; an article

If we can't say something nice, let us

It is just as easy to be nice as nasty. It is just as easy to be nasty as nice Don't think that because you pay your coarding mistress five or six dollars, that probably will after you have gone. We all like to blow our own horn, bu

"Lobster," "rubber," and "fudge" are Have you paid your subscription bill?"



"ASCENSION OF OUR LADY."

down hill, and then looked through the book again is an eadcavor to find out what his sim was. I think I found it. Our Lady" tomorrow. The exercises of the day will include a parade through the principal streets of East Weymouth at tion and in the evening will give a band Last Sunday, the weather being -, the

feet. At least, I did, and then I looked at my fellow riders and feel sure that they were doing the same thing. Down deep in my heart I felt sorrow for some fellows and envied others. Why is it that we seem always ready to be critical. Of course I do not suppose that there any real harm in what I was doing, yet, when I came to think about it I felt just a little bit ashamed of myself.

ADVICE.

She—"They say the eyes are windows of the soul, I believe." He—"Yes, and whea a man goes into a drug store and shuts a window quickly, the clerk knows just about what the poor soul wants."

She—"They say the eyes are windows of this place. She was a member of Abiguil Adams Lodge of Hebekahs. The funeral services will be held at her late home at 2 o'coke Saturday afternoon.

Sudden Death.

Miss Minnie McDonald of Walth.

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fortnight's vacation to-morrow. During the past three months, Bert has done considerable walking, and believing that considerable waiting, and contenting the "change will do him good," he will spend the next two weeks in riding about the country. His travels will include a trolley trip through New York City, then through the state of Maine.

—Workmen are busy placing the new processors in register at the Old South Church.

organ in position at the Old South Church.

—The members of the Norfolk Club
are smiling at those members of the New
Bedford Club who demanded the resignabenefits. They are just as willing to give free disponentions of music as is the ambitious youth just learning to play the silde trombone, and who at the same time thinks he is a coming Pryor. -Master Earl Holbrook, son of Cha

in the carping critics who were unfortunatic enough to be on any offthe arrangement or entertainment committees to quit talking and
running down those who were unfortunate enough to be on these same commitnate enough to be on these same commit-Elizabeth, are visiting their son a

the Pine Tree state.

—Frank Tribou left this week for

business trip through the West.

—During the absence of Rev. and Mrs.
L. W. Attwood who are visiting their perhaps it was because it was not playing former home in Auburn, Maine, Mr. and as well as it might, or perhaps so long as there were men there who were there to all the work it was the committee. The same committee, thought

The American Steam Gage Compan base ball team of Boston defeated the N

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-Mrs. James Fahey of Ashmont i Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed are spend ing the week at hotel Somerset, Plymouth

—A. F. Fuller has been spending th week in Halifax. -Miss Clara B. Loud is sojourning at

...The old familiar sign is again seen at Liberty square, formerly known as NashK. L. Bayley, South Weymouth of vacation during the past eleven years.

He is now wondering if it isn't about time he made a break.

—The numerals XI on the northeast face of the clock on the Old South Church

and Lucious Fruits. are slightly out of line with the others -Alfred Loud is confined to the house

R.I., is the guest of Mrs. Louis A.Cook, Jr -The 7.20 car for Braintree droppe

Thursday morning, and as a result, the score or more of passengers; missed their regular train.

—Miss Mabel Pierce is enjoying a vaca-

the guest of local friends.

—Leonard Torrey of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Torrey.

—A new fire alarm box, No. 61, has been placed at the corner of Randolph and

having a vacation.

—Miss Ruth Wright of Pleasant street have been guests for a few days at the Prospect House, Newbury, N. H. In a letter which one of them wrote, he stated anything else when away from home

Save the Children.

Mrs. Jennic A. Thayer died at the home of her sister, Mrs. N.A.Derby of Randolph street, Wednesday morning of brights of the street, Save the Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central the save th

Miss Minnie McDonald of Waltham, 23 years of age, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eraest Barnes of 40 Park avenue. Medical examiner Fraser was called and after viewing the body, pronounced death due to heart failure. The body was taken to Waltham on an even

Freshness at Oyster Bay .-- As sens Hanns started to go down the walk lead-ing to the floating dock somebody on the launch called to him:—"Be careful, the paint on the railing is fresh." "Not any resher than lots of other things around ere," said the Senator as he smiled back at the reporters.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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In East Weymouth, Aug. 7, Andrew Havey, age-22 years, fa Weymouth, Aug. 11, Minnie, daughter o Charles and Sophia McDonald, aged 23 years 2 months. In South Weymouth, Aug. 12, Jennie P., daugh ter of Joseph F. and Martha Thayer, aged 36 years 8 months 20 days.

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—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worster ale a cleamed, which is a cleamed to the month; Mrs. Worster filling an engagement at that resort with the Ladies Schubert quartet.

—Miss Alida Allen of J. G. Worster & Cos store is spending a three week's valued at North Woodstock.

Green Harbor.

—Miss Vesta Dobson of Hayward stre

Baker avenue.

—Mrs. Herbert A. Vinton returned yesterday from the hospital, where she has been for the past few weeks.

—Miss Louise Davis of Gioncester, Mass., is the guest of Miss Beatrice M.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Perkins o Quincy avenue are at York Beach, Maine for a week's outing.

—Frank Riley is the guest of friends in

unday.
—The Misses Helen and Alice Clapp

Front street are being congratulated upon
the birth of a little son last week.

—Mrs. John A. Neal is at North Woodstock, N. H., for a few weeks.

—The Misses Carrie and Estelle Robinson are rusticating at Intervale, N. H.

he week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Manson of East Boston.

—Mrs. Jessle L. Gaynor and Frederick Fleming Beale, respectively director and manager of the Gaynor Studios of St. Joseph, Missouri, are the guests of Mrs. Theodore H. Tyndiale.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy who has been touring Canada, has gone to Cambridge, New York, to join her daughter, Anna Tracy, who with Miss Nellie F. Hart, is spending the month at that place.

—Watter Frost and family have moved to South Weymouth.

—James Riley is visiting frieads, in Woonsocket, R. I.

—Miss Katherine V. Hart and Miss Loretta Hart leave on Saturday for a several weeks' sojourn at Oakdale.

—John Salisbury is quite ill at his home on Walaut avenue.

—A. W. Tilden has purchased the real eatte property at 232 Washington street.

—Miss Ida M. Calishan and Miss Hanhah Whelan leave tomorrow for an outing at Saratoga.

—The erection of an observatory at Webb nark is helps talked of about town.

-The erection of an observatory a Webb park is being talked of about tows, and it is probable that a subscription paper for the purpose of raising funds to

chased a new wagon, which is adaptable

 Frederick Cate and two sons are enoying a brief outing in Maine.
 Supt. F. M. Drown of the local post oving a brief outing in Maine.

—Supt. F. M. Drown of the local post office station, and party will leave to morrow for a two weeks' sojourn at Lake Cobbosseccontee, Maine.

—Maurice Cleary burst a blood vessel in his right hand Moseldy.

—Marshmallows, guin drops, peppermints, stuffed dates, french mixture, butter cups, etc. only loc. per lib, at Vaughans.

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—Please take sotice that Vaughan has just received another invoice from New York of D. Auerbachs & Soas candy at loc.

just received another invoice from New York of D. Auerbachs & Sons candy at 10c. per pound, guaranteed pure. Try it. —Mirk. James McAvoy of Summit street fell Thursday and dislocated her right shoulder. Doctors Bullock and Virgis

moder. Process Bulleck and Vigto endered surgical assistance. —Jeremiah Dellory, a laborer, residing on Keith street, was struck by a falling at A. J. Richards & Son's wharf, Saur-day afternoon, and sustained a broken collar bone, and a bad cut on the head. Dr. Bullock attended him.

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-- Miss Yesta Dobson of Hayward street is at the Weirs for a week's outing. -- William II. Cronin left Saturday for a visit to relatives in California. -- Mrs. Asa Bergeron and children of New York are visiting local relatives. -- A little daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeYoung of Baker avenue. WEYMOUTH PHARMACY PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING, NEXT DOOR TO THE NEW POST OFFICE,

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NITRATE OF SODA.

Quincy avesue are at York Beach, Maine, for a week's outlag.
—Frank Riley is the guest of friends in Woonsocket.
—Miss Elizabeth McKeon of Boston and Woonsocket.
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—Include the month of August.
—Lee Hart is cirching for Hart the Clothier during the absence of W. H. Cronin.
—Hee, Mr. Monroe will preach at the Baptist Church next Stunday morning and evening, Mr. Cressey preaching at the Baptist Church next Stunday morning and evening. Mr. Cressey preaching at the Stunday School classes of Miss S. Jame Chapp and Miss Emma L. Clapp, was held at the residence of the latter teacher last Stunday afternoon from 2:30 to 50 clock. The affair was well attended and a success. Open air amusements of various kinds were enjoyed. Among them being a peannt hunt and a potato race, but the crowing feature of the afternoon's entert in the Stunday School classes of Mr. A lease of the crop, the character of the Middle street side of the cometery and will cost when completed, about \$2,000.

—Lewis E. Then is spending his vector of the Castle Square Theater Company, leaves and the Ca

some farmers are changing their of

WHAT TO DO.

When Help is High in Price and Almeet Unobtainable.

Adapt your farming operations to the circumstances. If you cannot get competent help at such wages as you can afford to pay, curtail your operations. Reise staff enough to live on first of all. Grow such crops as require the least amount of manual work, but that can be handled as much as possible by, resolvant.

Gertrude and Florence Beals are at Beth-lehem, N. H., for a two weeks' outing. —Mrs. R. H. Whiting has been enter-taining her cousin, Mrs. Boardman of

-Miss Ethel Glynn is the guest of

salads, pastry, sherbet and fruits was served.

—An enjoyable affair was the lawn party held at the home of Miss Helen Prats of Cartis street last Saturday evening by about twenty young ladies of this place. The lawn was converted into a veritable open air theatre and an entertainment of dialogues, recitations, vocal solos and dusts were recitations.

Lovell at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry English left on Monday for a business trip to New York.

—Miss Alice Donovan of Humphre of their former classmate at Smith college, Miss Jennie F. Emerson. A large number of East Weymouth friends were present and an enjoyable evening was spent with social games and music. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

"Why is it that women farmers are nearly always successful?" This is a question we have come in contact with more than once. The answer is simply that a woman who has energy and determination enough to undertake the work has enough to carry her to success in anything she undertakes. We know some striking examples of the successful management of large farms by the widows of the former managers. In these cases the farms lost nothing by the change of management. solos and duets was given to a delighted audience. Ice cream and lemonade were for sale during the evening and the young adles realized a tidy sum as the result of

ladies realized a tidy sum as the result of their efforts.

—One of the oddest incidents in the history of the North Weymouth post office occurred this week, when a letter that was mailed from this office on February 10, 1890 arrived back to its original starting point. The letter was addressed to a party in New York City, and arrived in that city. A card in the corner of the envelope, requested that if not delivered in twenty days, the letter he returned to the musting office, but smoothing that and one half years clapsed before the letter again reached North Weymouth. Sept. Thomas is trying to locate the writer of the letter is the result of the letter is the series of the letter of the letter is the series of the letter of the letter is the series of the letter of the letter is the series of the letter of the lett -Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt Hunt, (nee

Howe and Hotes.

Again we hear a good deal about ginseng culture.

A boom appears to be gathering in "dust spraying."

A combination of duck raisers is now proposed. The object is to buy grain in large lots direct from western farmers.

— Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt Hunt, (ase Miss Fannie Porter Chubbuck) welcomed a little daughter into their home at Pitte-field on Tuesday. — The members of the Fort Point A. A. are to hold their fourth open handicap tomorrow afternoom. Entries should be made before noon to C. H. Cary or E. W. Gorham. — Mrs. William H. Dyer and family have concluded a several weeks' outing

or.

Our good friend the horse is still on four legs and when well bred and trained will command a fair price, remarks an exchange.

"Test your seed corn," is the latest

—A narrow escape from a serious accident was that at the Weymouth end of Hingham bridge, Wednesday evening, when an automobile loaded, with two couples from Arlington upset, and turned completely over. Dr. Drake was called and he found that while all the members of the party were more or less shaken up or brulsed, no bones were brokes. The accident was cause by the front wheels of the auto not being in line with the restrones.

The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. W. S. Philipot of Albany, Ga., says "During a billious attack I took one. Small as it was it did me more good than calomel, blue-mass or any other pills I ever took and at the same timelt effected me pleasantly. Little Early Risers are certaily au ideal pill." Sold by F. W. Brown, Cohasset.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

-Mr. and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell and on Marshall returned last Friday from a ve week's visit to Mrs Tirrell's brother, five week's visit to Mrs Tirrell's brother, W. Francis Tucker of Denver, Colorado. —Miss Nellie Connel the popular man-ager of the Weymouth Shoe and Furnish-ing Goods Company, is spending a portion of her vacation at Scitnate. A party of young people from this place enjoyed a straw ride to Nantasket

Megansett.

—Miss Marcia Litchfield is enjoying her

—sherman arcs, save embared in the wood and charcoal business:

—George E. Burns, a popular young man of this place, and for a long time clerk at Oils Market has gone to Fall River where he will make his home in the River where he will make his nome in the future. Mr. Burns has a large circle of friends here, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

—Herman Spaulding of Hoyt's Drug store, is spending his vacation at Kent's

-Letter carrier Gerstley will spend the

-Miss Florence L. Belk, the young lug Mrs. Edward Thompson and family of Hyde Park, at her home on Green street, the past week.

—Clarence Newton and Stanley Torrey are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

—Simon Hurley was called to his old home in Nova Scotia this week by the serious illness of his father.

—Andrew Culley entertained his associates at Guy's Collseum. Online, with

—Andrew Culley entertained mis associates at Guy's Coliscum, Quincy, with their wives, on his yacht last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt entertained Mr. Simpson, representative of the North Western Fuel Colof Milwankee, Wis., last Sunday.

—Michael McIsaac has moved from Moulton avenue to his new house on Bayview street.

J. F. Hunt and family of Quincy have been spending the week with Mrs. C. A. Hunt at Bayview.

The Sunday Schools of the Congregational and Universalist societies went on their annual excursion and plenic to Nantasket beach Wednesday.

Deforest Jones, F. H. Torrey, Manuel Page, G. P. Dusbar and S. G. Dunbar cole a trailey ride to Worcester last Sunday William M. Reamey is spending his well the church building fond.

day.

—The annual meeting of the Rose Cliff
Association was held with J. C. Morse, p. II. Sylvester's market this week, during

collision with an electric car.

—Chief Fitzgerald with inspector Bu afternoon and several empty beer cases.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell are spending their vacation at Whitefield, Maine.

—There will be a rehearsal of the choir of the Congregational Church tomorrow agents.

evening.

—Miss Nettle A. Harlow is rusticating at Birch Island, N. H.

—Miss Helen I. Lovell has returned from a visit to friends in the west.

—Miss Mildred Dizer of Brookline is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M.

for a trip through Maine.

—The engineer of the steam roller backed his machine across Broad street runaway horse.

—An effort is being made to have

Jackson square widened at the corner, where the South Weymouth cars stop. —The four letter carriers of the local station lined up in front of the pos station lined up in front of the post office yesterday and were "took" by Miss Hobart, a clerk in the office, and her camera. It is suggested that another photograph be taken after carrier Geratley returns from his vacation, thereby com-pleting the "before and after" effect. —Mrs. George McFawn and her grand-daughters Miss Clara Bartlett and Miss Emma French, are visiting relatives at

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Yes, it pays to patronize the right store, "Harlow's Busy Corner "- where your small purchases are given the same careful attention accorded the

Where the prices are always reasonable, and the quality of the goods — the "Harlow" standard, which means the best the markets afford.

Where the "sunshiny" disposition of the know-their-business clerks pervades the whole establish-

Where your children will be waited on as kindly. and carefully as if you were standing by watching

Where your telephone or mail orders are handled with celerity (prempt filling), accuracy (just as you ordered it), and dispatch (immediate delivery

It pays others to trade at this store; we will make it pay you if you will but give us the opportunity.
Our phone number is 41040 Weymouth.

We Obey Orders.

Your physician's phescription and his instructions are carefully-followed.sid man

We don't doubt his knowledge by preparing his prescription to suit ourselves.

Besides that, we have a definitely fixed system a checking department, that prevents the slightest

We are Careful - the Sick one is Safe.

Harlow's Busy Corner" WASHINGTON SQUARE.

year round. The dam is so built that the price and old shoes, for an extended trip water, after going over the wheel at the power station will go into the channel station of the return they will reside leading to Sherman Bros factory and there do service again.

—Services will be resumed at the Contraction of the station of the statio

occupy the pulpit.

—The members of the Reform Club

mrs. Michael McCarthy.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy died at her home on Shawmut street Thursday after a ling-cring illness. Mrs. McCarthy was 63 years of age and was born in Ireland, coming to this country when quite young.
She has had 16 children, all but two of whom are now living. She also leaves a husband, two sisters, one of whom Mrs. James Reed lives on Shawmut street and three brothers, John Fogarty of Wey-mouth and William Fogarty and Mich-ael Fogarty of East Weymouth. Funeral services will be held Monday from the church of the Immaculate Conception.

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—Mrs. George McFawn and her granddaughters Miss Clara Bartlett and Miss
Emma French, are visiting relatives at
Pleasantdale, Maine, for a few weeks.
—The Misses Emmons of Chicago are
visiting their grandfather, Charles E.
Smith of Putnam street.
—Dr. Joseph Chase, Jr., arrived home
last night after a two week's visit to his
barents' at Vineyard Haven.
—Winslow M. Tirrell has purchased the
stock and trade of the Weymouth Shoe
and Furnishing Goods Co. formerly
owned by Wm. C. Earle. The business
will be conducted as here-to-fore.
—Shaw and Nostrand are about to dissolve partnership.
—Dr. J. H. Libby leaves to-morrow for
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At a meeting held in G. A. R. hall

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Do. Wednesday evening, July 29., by

Fund Insurance Company of San Franonly Toring March and the degrees were
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Butler are rejoicing over the birth of a boy, born Sunday.

—Mrs. Grace Gardy of West Everett is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. Rufus Bruce of Cedar street.

—W. F. Merchant has been appointed jaintor of the Washington school building.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Totman have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Boston during the past week.

—Work in the new coal yard on Wharf street is being rushed and the new establishment will soon be opened for business. Several large trees have been cut down and the work of grading is rapidly progressing.

—A new dam is being built at the power station near the car barn and when completed the station will be able to run the lappy pair departed, and showars of Montand Pales.

A. Streano, F. Zerli, trustees.

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> Master Ralph Houghton Miss Hattle Hayes.

Although the "White Church" was burned flat and the organ totally destroyed more than six months ago, the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company of San Fran-cisco which had given a policy for \$1500 cisco which had given a policy for \$1500 on the organ, has persistently refused to pay the full amount. Yesterday the referees who were to decide the amount to be paid in case of dispute, awarded the sum of \$150 to the Congregational Society. The action of the Insurance Co.

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The public printing at Washington costs \$6,000,000 a year.—Exchange.

"This," said the young and timid lawyer, "is but a rough draft of the will." "Then," said the old lawyer, cartly, "it needs filing."—Baltimore American. Each year on Independence Day lie gives a great oration, Declaring every man should pay His duty to his nation.

But when from Europe he returns
With loads of foreign booty,
lie packs it underneath his cloths
And awears it free of daty
—Naw York Herald. "We come," sold the erator, "to bur "We'come," said use orator, "so we're.

Cassar, not to praise him." There was a
movement in the rear as a large, fatgentle
man pushed to the front. "One somest,
Mark," he exclaimed, "this funeral can't
go on until Undertaker Claudius Eronicus
joins the union."—Baltimore News.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye till thim twins spart?"
"Aw, 'tis aisy—I sticks me fager in Dinnis's mouth, and if he bites I know it's Molke."—Harvard Lampoon.

A Weak Stomach

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Trans Lexative Bromo Quinine Tables. & The Lower box. 25c.

The season for ice is now on. We are prepared to furnish pure ice at market rates. The color of our wagons are yellow; we do not change color, but are continuing the business

the first ice business in Weymouth by E. W. Smith.

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NORFOLK SS.

COHASSET, August 1, 1903.

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SATURDAY, the fifth (5) day of Septem

land now or formerly of Joseph Salisbury to hand of Augusta M. Poole; thence such that the salidand service of the salidand of Augusta M. Poole to the point of beginning, and containing eight (8) acres more or less.

Also a certain tract of land in said Weymouth, bounded southwesterly by Pleasant Street, northeasterly by land of the Porter Methodist Episcopal Church and bylland of the Church Salidand Salisbury and of heirs of the salidand service of the sali

Joseph W. Holbrook and the tract described, an west eighty-seven (87) feet to land now or late of Austin Shaw; thence running along by land of said Shaw and others, south 65 degrees, east tour hun-dred and fifty (450) feet, and south 75 degrees, east thirty (25) feet, and south 65 degrees, east two-laters, and two-laters, and the said dred and twenty-five (235) feet, each and south 52 1-2 grees, east the hundred and two (102) feet to land more of stee of Ansel Holbrook; thence south 431-2 degrees, west one hundred and two (102) feet, and south 45 degrees, west one hundred. land now or late of Ansel Holbrook; thence south 31 to degrees, west one hundred and two (193) feet to fact, and south 45 degrees, west one hundred and two (193) feet, and twenty-one (121) feet, an experience of the feet of Pleasant Street, south 30 degrees, west seventy-nine (79) feet to Pleasant Street, south 30 degrees, west seventy-nine (79) feet to the point of beginning, bounded southerly by land now or late of loseph W. Holbrook and and of Franklin B. Bratt, westerly by high water mark of Whitman's Pond, northerly by land now or late of the feet of the feet

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EDWARD E. WENTWORTH,

Deputy Sheriff. 19 21

awaith of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

PROBATE COURT

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of EMMA M. HOCKING,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting the last will and testament of said deceases been presented to said Court for probate, when the said the said to tor therein maned, without giving a surety on modical bond.

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be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, out to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, out to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, out to be compared to the second day of September A.D. 180A, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you had been supported by the control of the county of interested in the said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this 4th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and a
other persons interested in the estate of

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, latestion.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the estase of said deceased, to Mary Pitagerali of Weymouth, et a couse other saidable person.

You are hereby cited to said County of Norfolk, on
the second day of hepetomer A.D. 1800, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have my the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
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low fair you looked that night in May, Where you and music held joint sway! With eager hast I clasped your waist, To claim you for a twit!, And when, the dancing done, I told To willing ears the story old, Your softreply was, "Yes," and I Porgot the othersgir!.

In lustrous silk and filmy veil You stood before the altar rail, A bride as weet as one could meet, Of womanhood the pearl; But as we turned to face the aisle, A shadow crossed your winning smile, And, in a pew in plainest view, I saw the other girl.

Dear Rose, you are a charming wife!
For ten glad years you've made my life
A happy lot, and I would not
Change places with an ear!
Yet sometimes, when you pout and frown,
Cle wear an unbecoming gown,
My thoughts fit back along Time's track
To greet the their of the place along the plac

Down on the Suwannee River

By WILLIAM HAVEN ROSS

Biggs as he gave his back tilted chair another hitch toward the wall, "jes' ye stir yerself an' fetch yer dotin'

There was no reply.

"Well!" ejaculated the cap'n. "Thet lazy gal's snoozin' like sixty an' lettin' trade git over inter the next unty. M-e-r-linda!"

county. M-e-r-linda!"

8till Melinda did not respond in person or by voice. The cap'n looked around in a helpless way. Over to the cast he could see a murky stretch of the Supermon streng heading themore. east he could see a murky stretch of the Suwannee river bending through the trees. There was a dusty, lifeless road in front of the shore. The cap'm reclined and reflected. It was hot, and he hated to move, but he want-ed his tobacco, and, being a wid-ower with but one child, his comfort

ower with but one child, his comfort certainly was dependent inraely upon her. If she were too lazy to wait on her poor old dad, he thought, it only served to prove that he had wasted money when he bought her a melo-deon.

While pondering on her ingratitude and shiftlessness he nearly lapsed again into slumber, but an awful thought intervened. It made him sit worldth bringing his chair down upon

thought intervened. It made him sit upright, bringing his chair down upon its four legs with a bang.

"Sam Womper!" exclaimed the cap'n.
"I'll bet thet dodgasted razerback crit-ter hez hed the effront'ry ter cum gal-livantin' round byar ag'in!"

He went through the store and into the house that formed the rear of it. Asleep in the little porch which Asleep in the little porch which framed the kitchen door was a small negro boy. Cap'n Eph kicked him.
"Rouse up, Mose," said the cap'n, "an' tell me whar's Merlinda."
"I dunno, boss," said Mose, edging to get out of range. "I hain't seen her for more) ner hour."

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"I seed Mis' Merlinda cum outer de doah an' wave her han'. Den I looked over yander," and Mose pointed to the north, "an' I seed Sam Womper up dar at de edge uv de c'arin'. Den she done went inter de house an' got her bunnit. I seed her go over ter whar Sam wux loafin' round, an' bimeby I seed 'em git inter er dugout an' done yo 'long."

seed 'em git inter er dugout an' done go 'long."

"Maybe—maybe," sollioquized the cap'n, "I kin head 'em off at the bend. The river's mighty low, an' thar ain't much current. 'Sides, thet good for nothin' clay enter am too laxy ter hit the water hard with er paddle."

The cap'n ran through the house and the store, scizing his shotgun on the way, and made over the country toward the woods which bordered the bend. When he poked his head through the underbrush upon the bank, he saw the dugout with Sam and Melinda aboard and less than fifty yarda away. The stream was very narrow there, The Fever of Unrest.

The expressman ran his penell down the list of names on the last page of his book, then he looked at the calendar. "It will soon be time for that Miss Hughes to move again. She has been at No. 138 for six months."

"Is Miss Hughes in the habit of moving every six months?" asked the visitor.

iron, "wux goin' ter git merried, an' I'll do it yit," she replied so defantly that the cap'n gasped.
"So ye will, so ye will," he responded—"I see ye gittin' too headstrong fer me—but not merried ter him, gal. in-lor, an' doan ye nevah fergit

The cap'n climbed into the boat and pointed up stream. He sat down at that end of the craft, with his gun

her sunbonnet and gazed far away.

Oap's Eph felt that his strength was 500,000. See failing.

"Back up, Sam, an' take me aboard.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

I'll merry ye," he said at last.
"Nary a back," answered Sam. "No man wot hez ever been in politics inthis yere county would take yer worl
fer enything. Yer gwine ter merry us
right whar ye be."

The cap'n took another look at the
alligator, and it set him in a tremble.
"Merlinda," said the cap'n, striving
for a fresh grip, "dye take the tornery
cuss ter be yer husban' fer bettah or
fer wuss? "Har couldn't be no wuss."
"Yes, paw," said Mellinda.
"An' ye, ye dod blasted, yaller faced
chipmunk, d'ye take my darter ter be
yer lawful wedded wife? An' I hope
she'll be like her mar"
"You bet," said Sam, playfully

o the Editor of the Gazette:

My dear sir:—A business friend sen the following article from Syracuse she'll be like her ma!"
"You bet," said Sam, playfully
splashing a little water at the allirect descent. I have always thought the Hunts pretty good blood, but never dreamed the like of this. To think of it, rator.
"Then I pronounce ye man an' wife. where so many of our folks have been working so hard and claiming descent from Ephraim Hunt second, a colonial colonel, when his father, a knighted cav-"Then I pronounce ye min an Now will ye back up?"

Cap'n Eph sank exhausted into the bont, and Sam slowly paddled up the river to the landing. Just before he turned the dugout in toward the shore colonel, when his father, a knighted was alier of Prince Rupert's troops, whose headstone stands intact on Burying hill near the Soldiers' monument, one of the few, vandals have left undisturbed. On it is the simple legend "Ephraim Hunt,

few, vandals have left undisturbed. On every anniversary of his birth the list is the simple legend "Ephraim Hunt, died 1986."

It is providential that this history was unknown when the great hegira of school marms came down to Boston, for had they known of it, every one by the name of Hunt, in direct or indirect descent, would have made a pilgrimage to this grave of the old cavalier, and the old headstone would have been chipped in small pleces and entirely carried away in their skirt pockets. To think of it! The Hunt family should build a chapiel over the old stone of the rough rider, that it may be preserved for all time. I little thought that royal blood coursed through my veins and all the other Hunts the same. I have always thought, be I ever so democratic, there was something haled me the other way. It was this royal blood. I have sometimes thought I had an Irish brogue derived from, as I thought, our Irish ances-Machinery Can Do No Wrong.

The machine by which railway tickets are printed gives a very amusing little show of intelligence, or what looks to be very like it. Italiway tickets are not, as might be supposed, printed in large sheets and afterward cut up.

The cardboard is cut into tickets first and printed one by one afterward. The little blank cards are put in a pile in a kind of perpendicular spout, and the machine slips a bit of metal underneath the bottom of the spout and pushes out the lowest ticket in the pile to be printed and consecutively numbered. to be printed and consecutively numbered.

"It is no use trying to print a bad ticket," says the attendant. "The machine finds out an imperfect blank in an instant and flatly refuses to have anything to do with it. Look here." He tears off the corner of one of the bits of card and puts it into the spout with the others, and you watch to see what happens.

One by one the blank cards are pushed out to the printing part of the mechanism with swiftness and precision until the mutilated ticket gets to the bottom and tries to smuggle through. It was this royal blood. I have some-times thought I had an Irish brogue de-rived from, as I thought, our Irish ances-tor, Bryan Born, but now on reading the following know it was a Scotch brogue,

ronowing know it was a second nodge making me akin to some of my best friends in Weymouth.

I hope the Hunts who read the article following, from their royal descent, will not feel stuck up, as the boys say, and

through.
On the instant the machine stops dead and refuses to budge again until somebody comes and removes the im-

postor.

Pull out the damaged ticket, and the

a un out the damaged ticket, and the mechanism will set briskly to work ngain.—Chambers' Journal.

years ago. He has been writing

ance for five years, and has shown a marked adaptability for the work. He remained with the road until about a year ago writing insurance during his odd mo-

word "hunti," a wolf. At one time, in the history of Great Britain, this destrucousiness of every man to assist in extermcountries were levied in wolfs cars, hence the word "hunting," which at first only meant pursuing wolves; afterwards erally "Probably the Hunts took their name

"Probably the Hunts took their name from their proviess in the hunting field. The names Hunt, Hunte, Hunt', Hunter, Hunting, Hunting, Huntington, Hunten and Huntley, all have the same origin. Hundt, Huntus, Hontus, Hunding, Hund-ings and Huntingas are other old forms of this patronymic.

One of the first of the name of whom any record exists was Adam le Hunt, who fived at Nottlingham, England, in 1295. Ralpe le Hunt, who refused the

First Wheel Clock.

Some say that Archimedes made the first wheel clock as early as 200 B. C., says the London Electrical Age. Others give credit to Wallingford, who lived so late as the beginning of the fourteenth century. But the most perfect water clocks were, long before the latter period, furnished with wheels, so that the only improvement was the substitution of a solid body to act as a moving weight instead of water. It is not to be wondered at that the application of a weight to clocks as a moving power should attract so little attention, as water and sand were undoubtedly thought more convenient by contemporary writers. The oldest complete clock moved by weights is probably that sent by the sultan of Turkey to Frederick H. In 1232. In the thirteenth century many of the church steeples in Italy were furnished with clocks moved by weights, which struck the hours. Hele of Nuremberg is supposed to have constructed the first watch in 1500, and to him must also be given the credit of the spring clock. The fusee was probably invented in England about the end of the sixteenth century. But it was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that the pendulum was first applied to clocks by Huyghens.

"The first person of the name of Hunt "The first person of the name of Hunt in this country was Ephraim Hunt, who settled in Weymonth, Massachusetts. He and the individual. Can one be false to settled in Weymond, Aussermants was a refugee from the disastrous field of Marston Moor, and his right name was Colonel Sir William Hunt; but to conceal his identity, after his arrival in this country, he changed his name to Ephraim.

man upon his promotion to the position of assistant manager for this district of the National Life Insurance Co. with office in Mr. Chute was formerly a motorman on the local road, being transfered to the East Weymouth house from North Abing-ton at the time of the consolidation a few

mals hesitated; the horses were splen-PREVALENT OPINION.

ion. Then he said:
"If Mr. Hunt will risk his life I won "If Mr. Hunt will risk his life I won't refuse my horses." They were at once hitched to the wagon of powder. "Lashing the wild animals Hunt dashed across the valley. The dangerous pass-age was made three times, till all the

family, was always a wolf's head.

• No wonder the Hunts take to fire-

-From a Syracuse Paper.

I hope the Hunts who read the article following, from their royal descent, will not feel stuck up, as the boys say, and pass their neighbors on the other side as did the pharasee of old. Again I think this below can be made the basis for some new orders, say Sons of King David and Daughters of Queen Mand.

EDMUND S. HUNT.

"The name of Hunt is from the Saxon misleading should be corrected, that our need whent's a wolf. At one time, in non-resident friends should know the truth It is certainly in bad taste and poor judg-ment to write for publications on a sub-ject on which one is profoundly ignorant. As I understand Mr. Hunt, he did not atnot the one in his own village, and I should judge from his report that his informant was deficient in average intelligence, as there is but one verdict of the

intelligent multitude present, that it was an immense success, socially, intellectually and musically. Our young Weymouth Band did itself much credit, the speeches were brief and happy, some of the speakers coming hundreds of miles to meet and greet old friends in that lovely grove, Weston's park. The collation furnished tree to all invited guests was creditable

to the caterers, Messrs. Girard and Whittemore, both in quality and abundance who tived at Nottingham, England, in 1295. Raipe le Hunt, who refused the offer of knighthood, lived in the fourteenth century. In the time of Henry VIII, a Henry Hunte lived in Yorkshire.

'The first Earl of Huntington received in the restoration of Malcolm III, on the left at the few forces and whether he is 1957. defeat of the famous Macbeth in 1057.

His son, Waldoef, married a niece of William the Conqueror. Their daughter married David, brother of St. Maud, Queen of England. He became King of Scotland.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

STOP EDISON

Saye. [From the New York Times.] nowder had been brought. Both man

use of homicidal machines moving at the rate of 25 miles an hour. If Mr. Edison can guarantee that his motor battery will not explode, take fire, emit bad smells, or break down at every cross-roads, then he is doing something to advance the art of

Engineer-in-Chief, one of the most nota-ble figures in the public service passes into private life. Admiral Melville occupies a unique and peculiarly honore place in American naval history, and is nany respects is entitled to regard as a father of the new Navy."

> The American Girl Abroad. [From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.]

It has been noticed by those who kee an eye upon the mainsprings of events that the American girl is one of the prominent forces in the Americanization of the world.

moment in many respects the most conspicuous character upon the stage of inEnglish public life. Ilis wife is an CAmerican. Joseph Chamberlain's son, a
following in the footsteps of his father, is about to wed an American girl. Many is of the most influential women in London life today, in all the ranks from commoners to duchesses, were born and educated under the Stars and Stripes. But it is not only in England that the Ameriton. She was an American girl. Stead, the English editor, called attention not long ago to a double illustration of the fact that the American girl has married into the very heart of German diplomacy.
"When the German ambassador at Pekin
was killed by the Boxers he left an American widow, and when Count von Waldersee was sent out to avenge his death he

had to bid farewell to an American wif before he departed." An American girl is the Vice Empress of India. The story that the favorite wife of the Emperor of Corea is the daughter of a missionary who formerly resided at Appleton, Wisconsin, is vigorously denied. Outside of Utah American girls have al-ways insisted upon undisputed sway over the heart of the masculine person or pe

onage to whom they resign their own. WILL REPUBLICANS OBJECT? A Chance That Cuban Reciprocity Wil

[From the Washington Post.] in the do America, where he died in 1686, forty years after he left England.

"A few months after he settled in the colony of Massachusetts he married an heiress, Anna Richards. Their three sons were the progenitors of the Hunts what I write.

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Mr. R. says the Old Home Week celesting their gallant father. Every one was a military leader in those dangerous times of Indian and French wars.

When that generation of warfare was passed, we find the same talent for command displayed in another field—in developing the resources of the country and left records the country and in this complete work. Then again, Mr. R. shown of the same talent for command displayed in another field—in developing the resources of the country and the story goes that one one of the same talent for organizing a club. Tray, and had hundreds of men in his employ, many of them slaves who had been brought in his ships from the West in dides. Some of these negroes were quite famous, and the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the story goes that one wrote poetry. The last of the race, "Old Prince," gave everyone to the contract of the race will understand in what it write.

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The merits of the Cuban reciprocity scheme need not be considered in this article. Like all other quest, ms, there are two sides to this. What we are probabilities of peace or war in the Republican party when the new Congress

been bidding up the rates on money and employing it in doubtful ventures

Little Interest in Coming Campaign.

[From Practical Politics]
Right or wrong, everybody in Washinggood patriot is to be selected for vice-presidential sacrifice, and there is a mild curiosity as to who will be put under real honor as president pro tempore of the Senate for the milk and water position of the vice presidency, a position that even the Senate pages thumb their noses at, but he would be the logical choice by wisdom in the selection in behalf of the

the Senate pages thumb their noses at, but he would be the logical choice by wisdom in the selection in behalf of the business of the Senate.

They are even talking about the man who will be selected to succeed Roose velt in 1908. If the president carries his good fortune through another term, the probability would be that he would have a considerable advisory voice in the siection of his successor. He has one decided policy above all others, and that is to make the administration of the government at Washington one that will take care of the immensity of governmental details. It is probably true that governmental service in spots outside of Washington partakes of the nature of a snap, but an observer will go a long route through the departments in Washington and not find a man or woman who is not giving reasonable service for the money in received. An exception must of course be made of some of the superannated ones who are carried on the rolls because no one has the unenviable courage to put an end to their official careers, but your Uncle Sam is getting value received at this day and date for the money pald to the clerks in Washington. Even in respect to a good many of the old folks in thee clerk in Washington. Even in respect to a good many of the old folks in the clerk in Washington. Even in respect to a good many of the old folks in the care of the money pald to the clerks in Washington. Even in respect to a good many of the old folks in the clerk will be seen that you want to do was done by somebody back in the dark ages becomes an invaluable asset.

MININO TRANSPERRED Worster comb and four in the length of the frame, and four in the leight of the frame, and the seams.

To hold the combs in place we use a light wire, say No. 10, of about the leight of the frame and with the wire of a snap, and bottom. It is well to punch a small hole previously with an awi, for it heads of the frame and with the wires on the under

back in the dark ages becomes an invaluable asset.

And a good deal of the bustle in the departments has come into fashion since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. When he goes out, with the natural increase of the business in the next five years, there will be a demand for a man who is strong in his executive capacity, and as far as the Roosevelt incapacity, and as far as the fluence goes, no man who is merely a politician will be persona grata. It is

the saddle again, but they will find the proposition to be one that will demand a strong man with a full swing.

Under such circumstances it may come to be that the search for the president to follow Roosevelt will be for the man and not for the state he can carry, and that the state of the state have given up how of fursections that have given up hope of fur-nishing presidential timber may find the selves in the running once more.

SET TO MUSIC.

Some of Mr. Gilbert's Poems Will be Heard in Song.

Some of Russ H. Gilbert's efforts in th line of verse are to be set to music by A J. Maxham of Rutland, Vt., the singer furnishing the music at the Onset camp-meeting. During Mr. Gilbert's recent enforced vacation which he spent in that



IN THE APIARY.

Transferring Worker For Dro Comb-Small Pieces Useful. It must be borne in mind that dros comb may be removed with the ber results when the combs are dry, and the time for this work is early in th all that have more drone comb than worker comb and cut out everything.
This will give you a number of pieces
of good worker comb to use.
It does not matter how small a piece

of worker comb you may have, do not destroy it unless it is absolutely too old destroy it unless it is absolutely too old and dirty or crooked. My father when I was yet a boy used to transfer into our hives she combs of small boxes in which we had received imported queens from Italy. Each comb was about 3 by 4½ inches. My father would make a very decent frame of comb

WIRING TRANSFERRED WORKER COMB.

Among the pests that go for the currant bushes few are more destructive than the well known greenish white currant worm. Use paris green not once, but persistently until the currants are one-eighth of an inch in diameter and then hellebore, both in water, about one tablespoonful to the gallon of water. This pest comes on early and feeds and grows rapidly. In about ten days' time from hatching it is ready to go into the ground, and a second brood comes out, so that an early application is more effective. Spray with the bordeaux mixture and paris green until the berries are one-eighth of an inch in diameter and do not use the bordeaux mixture again until the fruit is gathered, because it would adhere to the bunches and injure their sale. The use of paris green is not advised generally, as hellebore is nearly as effective, The foregoing is the advice of Professor B.J. Maynard.

For Potato Seab.

For potato scab, corrosive sublimate, one ounce; water, seven to eight gal-lons. This is valuable as a preventive meeting. During Mr. Gilbert's recent enforced vacation which he spent in that place, he met the singer. As a result, Mr. Maxham, during the fall, will set parts of several of the selections to music, especially will he use that one entitled "The Unspoken Word," from "Heartbeats of Humanity." He considers that particularly adapted to his line of summer work, as he also does the latest from the pen of the "conductor poet," alled "My Mother's Arms."

During the coming fall and winter, Mr. Gilbert will turn his efforts toward writing verses that will be especially applicable to Mr. Maxham's widely known work as a public singer of both secular and religious songs.

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George L. Newtow, Chairman. P.O. Address, North Weymouth. Bradbrond P. O. Address, Porter. Warten L. Bargs. Edward W. Hust. Robert McIstrosu. Weymouth, March 14, 1902.

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THE SELECTMEN.

What it Means to be a Town Father.

The above is all right when applied to the average man, but there are a few classes that do not come under the heading "average men" and among those are everything looked promising for the ap-

mand. Nothing can insure him privacy, writing from what he has seen and heard for his constituents all think they have at those meetings. aftest mortgage on him and call upon him to settle family quarrels, neighborhood rows, suppress nuisances, (and it is noticed that the complainant is always the judge of what a nuisance is just the oil of the dollars on the lacerated feelings of one having lost some hens or sheep from a neighbor's dog, get a poor fellow into the town's home, and a hundred and one other things too numerous to recite. ne other things too numerous to recite.

His duties commence at the time he is sworn in and continue until his successor has been elected and taken office. He is supposed to attend all meetings of the board, regardless of his private affairs, have an ear for everpbody, with a "good thing for the town, you know," be a half coller well met make himself arrecable elements. ellow well met, make himself agreeable alike to the prize fighter or the drawing room favorite; in fact be all things to all men, and to the ladies also. If he tells Mrs. McGinnis that she must pasture her ow further away from her home, that cow further away from her home, that worthy woman immediately gets her woman's weapon — her tongue — in working order and rakes the unfortunate upholder of the dignity of the town fore and aft until he feels like swapping his job for a yellow dog and shooting the dog. When he tells the kid gloved chap that it is impossible to allow bim to conthat it is impossible to allow him to con-

tinut keping a nuisance he is again up against it, for "don't I pay a large share of the taxes of this town? What do I pay them for, to have a little two-cent man tell me what I shall or shall not lo?" and he swears vengeance on the dents of that part come to him with any grievance they may have. If one wants a street sign moved, away he rushes to the selectman of his section, "he'll fix it, for I voted for him." If there is a hole

n the sidewalk, the selectman gets i again, and nine out of every ten cases want him to go and see the hole for him-self. The last hole that was "large enough to drive a horse and carriage in turned out to be about a foot deep. If a neighbor's dog gets frisky and disg up the lawn, if someone plays a drum too near somebody else's house, if a husband does not spend as much of his money at home as his loving wife thinks he should, the selectman is notified and he is as a love of the source of the lawn. It is a love of the lawn, and the selectman is notified and he is as a love of the lawn. It is a love of the lawn is notified and he is as a love of the lawn.

the selectman is notified and he is ex-pected to wring the cash from that recrent hubby's pocket in short order.

Your ideal member of the board is expected to know every man, woman, chick and child in his district and if he can not call a visitor by name, he will get roasted, or it would never do, you know, for him

for it would never do, you know, i.o. mid to get "no stuck up that he wouldn't recognize those who put him in office.

At the meetings of the local board, the chairman, George L. Newton, sits at the head of the table, at his right are Robert L. McIntosh and Edward W. Hunt, while on his left sits the clerk of the board, Bradford Hawes, and Walter L. Bates. fatters of general interest are brought up, such as the stone crusher for instance, and perhaps in the midst of that discuslicense for something; the members anxious to please, switch off to his matter and send the caller away happy; ther again, the busy head of some departmen may come rushing in with some inquiries and the first matter may not be when the time of adjournment arrives and

the members wonder what has been done. Not long since, an entire afternoon was given over to the consideration of a contagious disease case, and practically THE POOR. There is nothing that so takes up the time of the board as does the care of the

poor. Anxious as the members are to deal fairly with those unable to help themselves, and at the same time to pro-tect the interests of the town, it is a hard tect the interests of the town, it is a hard task to give some people that which they think they should have. Different laws apply to different cases; out-of-town poor, insane, state aid, military aid, local cases of poverty, all require different action and in many instances considerable correspondence is necessary before a question is settled. There are 255 cases of state, military and soldiers' relief in the town, and weekly and monthly reports have to be made out for them. Over \$12,000 was paid out for those alone Over \$12,000 was paid out for those alor

QUEER REQUESTS. After general matters have been dis used of, hearings held and callers made appy, business is taken up by wards, i what business, complaints, etc., he has been unable to settle in his borough, and the board acts. The other wards follow

It is at this stage of the game that the folbles of mankind are disclosed. For instance: A member reported some time ago that the wife of one of his constituits came to him and wanted him to make with the same request in regard to his spouse. You ask what the official did? Ask him.

Another instance: A person appeared at the door of one of the jokers of the board several months ago and demanded that a certain musical (?) organization be prohibited from continuing their rehearsals because the noise annoyed him. That

EMERGENCY CARS.

person still survives and the aforesaid musical aggregation bangs away as of

lng "average men" and among those are the selectmen of towns, especially those of Weymouth. That the job of holding down a chair in the town office and of sitting on the platform at certain events is no sisceure, one reading the following story will believe.

A selectmen, if he is a good one, and this town has some pretty fair representatives of the species, is always in demand. Nothing can insure him privacy, writer has sittended the meetings of the board for the past four months and is made.

keeping, and his card system, he can con-nect with any account in a few seconds, thus doing away with the old method of

There is always the matter of compe sation to be considered. What is the cash compensation that comes to a man for doing, being, acting, thinking and standing doing, being, acting, thinking and standing for a year as a member of the board of selectimen of this town? How many can state off hand the amount? Now don't all jump for the job. \$450. The clerk, Mr. Hawes, gets \$150 additional. To be sure there are many little pleasures that come to one but pleasures do not buy clothes or pay the butcher and the baker. Car-fare or any expense incurred while travel-ling for the town is also paid. After all is said and the time comes for

faithful he may have been, it will be found that he has been lax in something, that he did not bow down to some people to suit them, and if he is a conscientious man he will feel disgusted with himsel for having falled, when the only trouble may be that he sought to please every body, and no man living can do that. Do rest with Father Time and he will fix it

Potent Pill Pleasure. The pills that are potent in their acti

Pointed Paragraphs.

Milkmen and dancing mass Milkmen and dancing masters are often at a loss without their pumps.

Soda water is probably so-called because there isn't a bit of soda in it.

It's a pity some people don't lose their tempers where they can't find them again. The average man boasts seventeen times as much about what he's going to do as he does about what he has done.

Rather than climb the golden stairs to heaven some people find it easier to slide

heaven some people find it easier to slide down the banister to the other place.

"Sunflower Sue" is a ballad which is right and glowing as its name. It is written by those artists in popular music, ford and Bratton. This song will be sung by Quinlan and Wall's minstrels ner season, and a prediction is offered that its refrain will sweep the country with a great a fervor as did Mr. Bratton's "My Little Hong Kong Baby" which was in troduced into "A Chinese Honeymoon ast season. Published by M. Witmark

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Reflections of a Bachelor. Women butter their kisses with

Money can talk an awful lot witho Women enjoy being happily married a most as much as they do a weepy novel.

It's about an even thing between men and women on pigeon toes, but on' knock knees they have all the best of it.

Women are so queer that when they are dying to marry a man they will reject his proposal so as to be able to be good and miserable until he asks her again. Spring-

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Important factors in the Opera tion of Street Ballway System.

How many, after they have seen the service car of the local street railroad cass, or have noticed the pert little "Susy Sunshine," as the wrecker is called, go lying along the rails to the assistance of when one is in a hurry," make few remarks that do not look well in print and then—forget it.

The equipment used for replacing cars upon the track, repairing wires and fixing

upon the track, repairing wires and use of three cars for this section alone. By this section is meant the territory with Quincy Bridge, Braintree, Rockland, QueenAnne's Corner and Nantasket Point as the boun-daries. With thirty-five miles of track, there is usually something doing in the line of repairs, and the members of the crew upon the car devoted to overhead work (wiring)do not have many moments in which to count their money, during the

Let us first inspect the car used for poking after the wiring, for that is most in evidence. On entering it, one is struck by the neatness of the interior, and the fact that although there is no space room, "That is one of the very necessary con

work to the best stratule, we must see every tool in the reach of our hands, and also carry everything that we may need. We also must know just where this tool or that implement is, so that darkness will be no obstacle to our work. We carry ropes, span wires, feed wire, insula-tors, hangers, a Buffalo grip for pulling broken wires together, and in fact, everyverhead work of a line."

yarn.
"Well, I guess not," spoke up Everet Clapp, another of the crew. "The mer sometimes get a little mixed in the loca

clike that one in July, when the trees blew down in Columbian square. We the victory. The score: regular troubles for the day commenced, and it was three days before the men crawled into their little beds. While they rawled most are the car may be on its wonder. The car may be on its down in some difficult place. Gone are its down in some difficult place. Gone are the dreams of food, rest and an evening with the family, and away they go withwhite family in the family in th

and the two men mentioned, with Alden

The greatest interest, however, cent about the queer little open contrivance that is seen flying along the rails when s car is reported as off the track. Rising from the middle, is a post upon which the trolley is placed, while all about the flo are piled huge sticks of timber to be used in the work of wrecking. Powerful jacks are also in their places; crowbars, replacers, picks, axes, lanterns and anything that will be of use in such work has a place on the car. When a car leaves the rail, the conductor hurries to the nearest telephone and reports to the foreman in the car house or the nearest starter. The call is sent out for the wrecker and volunteers are called for. There are al-ways plenty of men to go with it, for there is a fascination about going to the relief of another crew that no railroad man can explain. Arriving on the scene erations, and in the average derails the car is on again in a short time. How-ever, this is not always the case, for crews have been known to work all night on a car, and a four-wheeler at that. the ground is soft, allowing the wheels to slak in, it is a case of work with a ven-geance, but on pavements or where there are a number of switches, the crew of the car, many times get back all right before Susy" arrives on the scene. In difficu ases, heavy timbers are placed as near as possible to the car, and jacks placed upon them and the car lifted free from the ground and then pushed with the aid of other jacks, and worked back and forth

Some men are peculiarly adapted for some men a pecuniary anapted to such work, and the East Weymouth house is fortunate in having several such, but the king of them all, and the man who is most welcome at such a time, is Division Master Thomas Gammon, not because of his position, but because he can replace a ar on the rail in very short orde

THE SAND CAR. Another car that is a very useful piece of furniture and a valuable asset in the rolling stock of the local barn is the sand

poarded up and the mystic sign \$. 100 on the side. As the fall approaches and the leaves begin to fall, the sentiment is knocked out of that time of the year, to the railroad man, by the slippery rails used by said leaves gathering and being rushed, making an olly substance that many times defies all efforts of the motor-

in the morning all through the fall, and often times in the winter, the merry music of its gong is heard as the car speeds on its way, putting the track in condition to enable the early workman to catch his train and reach his bench before the seven o'clock whistle blows. END OF THE LINE.

The reader having digested this, knows more about railroading than he did before, and now he can talk intelligently and watch with an interest that comes only from knowledge, the work of the wrecker, the repairer or the sand car. It must be remembered, that the men running these cars are liable to calls at any hour during the are liable to calls at any hour during the twenty-four, the sand car especially being a nighthway, for then is the time that the festive leaf gets in its fine work and causes the thred motorman to talk pigeon English and say wicked things about his job. Remember, that being a motorman or a conductor, doesn't consist of posing on either end of a car and wearing brass and the same continuous and the same care and the same ca buttons, but a man must be ready at all times to jump upon the sand car or take a hand to help on the wrecker. Night work, and lots of it, falls to the railroad man in his first years, and he has many things to take up his mind in addition to what the

UNION PICNIC.

last passenger said about reporting

Firemen's Muster, Base Ball an

Two Weymouth Engines Win Prizes. Annual Outing of East and North Weymouth Parishes a Great Success-The annual union picuic of the parishe of the Church of the Immaculate Concep

tion of East Weymouth and St. Jerome Church of North Weymouth was held

ing features of the day's program and the

supper by the ladies and the dancing that followed were by no means the least en-In the forenoon a ball team from East Weymouth defeated a Center aggregation by the close score of 7 to 3. In the afterwatch the ball game and the muster. The ball game was an exciting one and was hotly contested from start to finish. Not until the last man had been put out

Howley, cf. Killory, 3b. Halnan, 1f.

Knights of Col'bus 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 1-Knights of Col'bus 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 1—9
A. O. H., div. 9 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 3—7
Runs made, by Cunnif 2, Smith 2,
Mitchell, Harrington 2, Kelley 2, Londergas, Slattery, Shechan, M. Yourell, D.
Slattery, Marrow 2. Two-base hits,
Shechan, Londergan, Smith. Three-base
hit, Cunniff. Stolen bases, Murphy,
Smith, 3. Bases on balls, off Yourell 2,
off Mitchell. Struck out, by Yourell 2,
by Mitchell 9, Sacrifice hits. Harrington by Mitchell 9. Sacrifice hits, Harringto 2, Hainan. Double play, Cunnif to Har-rington. Umpire, C. Lyach. Time 2h. Under the direction of Rev. Fr. Lynch a list of field sports was run off with the

following results:
Three-legged race—Won by F. Kelly
and C. Cullen, B. Mitchell and K. Picar-Sack race-Won by Charles Culle Charles Kanzig second, K. Picarat

Tub race-Won by Archie Hefferma

or second.

The day was a perfect one for a mu engine was strained to its utr The prizes were first, \$100; second \$30; and third, \$20, and the results were as follows:

Feet Enterprise, Brockton 2009
Active, Weymouth 2005
Defender, East Weymouth 300
Higgham Vets, Hingham 95
Conqueror, 80. Weymouth Butcher Boy, 80. Braintree 12
Loton, East Braintree 179
Cochato, Braintree 179
The judges were Chief 8

The judges were Chief Engineer George Cushing of Hingham, Charles Clapp, John Kelley, Thomas A. Kelley, William E. Mayberry, Charles Leavitt and Dancing and a supper served by the he festivities of the day.

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Weymouth needs a board of trade andly as Norwood needed that bank, an

"Tell your friends about the great and only Weymouth Fair to be held Septem-ber 17, 18 and 19. "Something doing"

A girl out in St. Paul tries the old tes

Brother Hunt"—so say the members of the board of selectmen who were his guests at Peep Island on Wednesday.

conducted on abandoned farms out New England. The Bocky

made the acquaintance of another jail.
If she continues her smashing career, she
will soon be the most imprisoned person

tour, would seem to be groundless. King Menclek of Abyssinia has pur-

King Menclek of Abyssinia has pur-chased a mint which will be put in opera-tion at Addis Ababa. If his majesty is in need of a cusfodian of the new institulon, we know of a man in Weymouth

enough without your woes." This motto is displayed in a conspicuous position in the store of one of Weymouth's well known business men. It's a splend

to pour into Germany with a steadiness which to say the least must be pleasing to the Kaiser's subjects. During the last

The twenty-five per cent. reduction in the salary of the president of the United States Steel Company, would seem to indicate that the wage standard in this country is on the decline. However, Mr. Schwab's successor will receive \$75,000, and by practicing strict economy, should be able to make both ends meet. Then perhaps if the first year of his executive saministration is attended by successful results, the directors may vote him

New Yorkers, if no other people in the country, are bound to get clean milk. Before he can secure certification of his city, the New York dairyman mast have clear cement floor in his stable, have the walls of the building whitewashed and have it supplied with plenty of windows.

Before each milking, his cows must be sponged and their tails scrubbed, and their attendants must wear white united the stable and all benefits must be whom the government must agree in the possession of Discourage of the Discourage of t

and then to Kingston. From Kingston, mall directed to other countries would little an address in that mining village at them be taken charge of by the Eaglish government and carried on. Before the Cuban government can accept this responsibility she must come to an underspanishility she must come to an underspanish she will be sh window and asked the driver if he could not catice a little more speed from the carried and the matter has been with the mail must be carried and the matter has been with as been with the mail must be railroad commission for some time. The railroad commission for some time. The railroad commission should not let any time be wasted on this important matter and the matter has been with the outside word is one of the most necessary, as a good mail service with the outside word is one of the most necessary or its unsequalted mail service, and Cuba should not leave a stone unturned to help her toward this same prosperity is a large measure to its unsequalted mail service, and Cuba should not leave a stone unturned to help her toward this same prosperity. Under the precess exposen the merchant gets an ungest order from the states about elevated drive related drive bought in a handsome gold watch. Inside the context of same prosperity, the mail closes for the return at eleven thirty, so that there of the centre coast county, and some of the return at eleven thirty, so that the red is no chance to fill as order until the following Tuesday; thus practically three days are lost. If there was an accommode on the received of the counter of the celebrated drive the land Monk is commemoration of his to secure it, but as the price made by the P. & O. S. & Qo., to Mismi has been made on very low there should estill not fall to secure it, but as the price made by the P. & O. S. & Qo., to Mismi has been made on very low there should cartainly be now of color of the forecter ride days are lost of the carried manners. With the relief of the forecter ride Hank Monk is commemoration of his to secure it, but as the price made by the P. & O. S. & Qo., to Mismi has been made on very low there should cartainly be now of color of the forecter ride Hank Monk is accommendation of the color of the co

WESTWOOD GROVE.

Weymouth's Inland Summer Resort of Which Little is Known.--Cottagers and Cottages.

It's "dollars to doughnuts" that the verage Weymouthite is not aware of the let that there is a prosperous summer Across the road down near the water's average Weymouthite is not aware of the fact that there is a prosperous summer colony at Westwood Grove, and many colony at Westwood Grove, and many colony at Westwood Grove, and many colony at the colony at the

while there has been a semblance of order in laying out the streets, one can find a cottage hidden away among the trees in the most unexpected places. The cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the purpose of the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the purpose of the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences that comfort the cottages are well built, roomy, and fitted with all the conveniences.

can suggest.

In speaking of the attractions of the place, one of the residents said "it took a horse and wagon to bring me here and I guess, by George, it will take two to get

me away."

Among the people met by the reporter, were fremen from the Boaton and Cambridge departments, retired business men, theatrical people with wide reputation a public entertainers, veteran Grand Army men, and several ladies from the various clubs and societies de Rrester Boston; school teachers and altengraphers also abound The visitors to the place number ex

of Weymouth's well
nen. It's a splendid
nayors, theatrical managers, members of
the various secret societies of the State,
individually and collectively, and no less
a person than James J. Corbett, who isited Matthew Ott and wife Suzane, of the Four Otts at the cottage called "The Dante," which overlooks the lake. Let the reader take a trip with the reporter as he calls at the different cottage

to the Kaiser's subjects. During the last
fiscal year, the United States purchased
fiscal year, the United States purch a place that meets with the approval o

Whitney of Somerville; Clark Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark and Miss Edith Clark of Charlestown.

The Eight O'clock Club Cottage is occur

pled by a party of Roxbury letter carrier among whom are Charles Malley, Patrick and John Lamb, William Kelley, "Daniel McCarthy, Edward Fennesey" and Bert

average Weymouthite is not aware of the fact that there is a prosperous summer colony at Westwood Grove, and snany peole do not even know where the place is.

Westwood Grove is often confounded the head of Whitman's Pond, but the some salong the west sione of the pond, are very emphatic in their destree head of whitman's Pond, but the some salong the west sione of the pond, are very emphatic in their destree head of whitman's Pond, but the some salong the west sione of the pond, are very emphatic in their destree head of whitman's Pond, are very emphatic in their destree head of whitman's Pond, are very emphatic in their destree head of the charming summer homes along the west sione of the pond, are very emphatic in their destree which give a cool shade for the score or more of cottages with the hammonics, easy chairs, and dining tables which some have under them. It is an excellent place to go for a few days' outing, or at which to spend the entire summer. Rest and health are in the very air.

Noise is entirely eliminated because there are no pavements, street cars nor heavy teams, and the ground is covered in many places with pine needles, that in themselves, are a source of health, and which also deaden every sound, making the place practically noiseless.

The people, most of whom own their own cottages, are congenial souls from a contages, are congenial souls from a contages, are congenial souls from a contages, are congenial souls from a contage, are a source of health, and which also deaden every sound, making the place practically noiseless.

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Agnes A. Dunham and Burgess Oliver, Porchester, Mrs. James Weir and daugh-

Mrs. Nash of the Edgemore Cottage, ble William G. Nash of Weymouth. On

from her home.

Mr. Matthew Ott of the Dante, is en raged upon a comic opera called the Young Mister Dante," being a revised silition of the description of that uncomfortable place to which so many are con igned in thought and action. The genial playwright and charming wife usually have a house full over Sunday. Mrs. John K. Wheelock at the Rankin

the U. V. U., a Grand Army post, and the W. R. C. will visit her upon different days.

castern Massachusetts, was held on Tues-day of last week at the Rankin Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wheelock being the host and hostess. Over a score of families were represented by half a hundred ladies and gentlemen in this section of the State; nearly every city contributing a Wheelock The cottages and trees were very pret-tily decorated with flags and bunting dur-ing the day, while colored lights made the scene at night one never to be forgotten. The morning hours were spent in fishing and bathing, after which the party sat down to a clam chowder dinner served In the afternoon, the more accomp

lock, was a most appropriate ending to a most enjoyable occasion. A suggestion made at the gathering, that an organiza-tion be formed will probably be acted

whom the government must agree in the possession of Dr. Benton. Monk order to get through transportation for cars.

whom the government must agree in the possession of Dr. Benton. Monk order to get through transportation for the mails, should be as ressonable as possible with the government. It is to their interest to do so because all that believe the country benefits their situation. "Old Home Week" all over the state, gave birth to some significant utterances.

Here is a story from Old Deersteld's celements.

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PORTER

-Miss Bertha Stetson of Hanson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mehitabel

CHIT-CHAT.

No, my dear critic, there is nothing written for this column that is intended to hart any one's feelings. Every word penned is penned in an idle hour; usually on a Sunday evening after reading the Gazette of the Friday previous. Some how or other this seems to me to be an idleal Sunday evening's occupation.

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In the same is the seem to be the same in the same is the same in the same, and one wishes for his family the same, and one wishes for his family same is the same i to write anything for that column; it is far more amusing to be on the outside and read the different sides as they are

As I read

of the good of the town.

Weymouth is most fortunately situated, and there is no reason why it should not occupy as envisible a position among South Shore towns as Brookline occupies.

among the towns and cities of greate Boston. THE TIN DINNER PAIL. A week or so ago, I wrote complaining a-days. This week, however, I saw that the fashion had changed. Perhaps I did not get up early enough before. I now see that lunches are carried in presentable little cases that fold up and can b carried in one's pocket after the content have been taken out.

I was told last week that there we early three thousand employees employ at the Fore River works. As these en hink what a small town these employed would of themselves consistence of the deld properly worked they would make for a New York politician, but thank goodness we are free, in this town at least, from such political vampires.

I read the following in the Boston Globe last week that seems to me would be of interest to some of the Gazette's "A section of old English rail that wa

rolled in Liverpool, England, in 1834, and laid down on the roadbed of the Boston & Lowell railroad in 1835, has been presented to the railroad commission 1897, the section in question was taken from the yard in Lowell and recently treated to a coat of black paint and varnish, and an inscription in gold, giving its history. In addition to the rail, there are three chairs, also of English manufacture, netal has been in service more than century, it shows but little wear, and would make a fairly good rail to-day. rail was made as long ago as 1834.

PRIZE FIGHTS. the two prominent heavy weights is over and that the best man has won, we can wait for the next popular entertainment These popular entertainments occupy while they last, much newspaper space Perhaps if it was not for the prominence given by the newspapers, they would not receive the attention they now get, but as CANORING.

Sometimes I feel as though I wish the could be some way of enjoying canoeing on our river, the same as we can at River-side. But with the tide and the wind there would be dangerous.

Because we see men going to and re-turning from work in grimy clothes, we must not judge them harshly, especially

of true lovers of flowers. Despoiling in-sects seem to have left for other regions, for there are very few flowers now blos-

soming that appear to have been troubled much with pests of insect life.

bathers at Fort Point. Now I wonder just how many Weymouthites have been to Fort Point? It seems strange, that with all the beach facilities we have in with all the beach facilities we have it Weymouth, some people find it nec-essary to spend large sams of money it travel and hotel expenses to go to other seaside summer resorts. But then, it "prophet" in its own country, etc.

and read the different sides as they are put before us.

Personally, I would like to see an efficient Board of Trade in Weymouth; not necessarily a club, because I think more good work can be done outside of a club room than inside. If Weymouth is to have a Board of Trade, it should be one founded on business principles and one with a clear understanding of what is needed. It is impossible to mix up mills, factories, etc., with fine residences, but it is not impossible to keep all manufacturals places together.

Again, if we have a Board of Trade places together.

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Again, if we have a Board of Trade the personal grievances and think only of the good of the town.

Weymouth is most fortunately situated, and there is no reason why it should not occupy as enviable a position among occupy as enviable a position among the company and there is no reason why it should not occupy as enviable a position among occupy. As I read the local exchanges that co to me week after week, I cannot help but | friends.

thing regarding your neighbors, their lives or their doings. Yet what is there that escapes the eye of the local newsgatherer. Yes, I know that sometimes fun is poked at small local papers on account of some of the items. But then, because a certain tem seems small and does not interes you to any great extent, is no reason why it does not interest your neighbor. I say, live and let live, for we cannot all be big guns, dearly as we might like to be.

OUR NEIGHBORS. have appointed an investigating commit-tee. Just what the duties of this committee are I do not know. But I believe that the committee is to investigate and see if some scheme cannot be devised in rder to reduce the tax rate. They seen increase the income of the town, some-thing streamous must be done. The mem-bers of this committee serve without pay, and so far, there have been a great many appointments, resignations and re-appoint-ments. This only serves to show that kick at high tax rates, few of us are will ng to serve on investigating commit o look into the whys and wherefores

Good things are not always done up white paper tied with ribbon. Kindness and refinement are While he who runs may read. 'Can wo

ead and run? The world turns fast and cont A thing worth having is worth working

A good motto, "Be kind." If you would be well and strong as happy, keep out in God's sunshine



Тик Спитенки

The death of Mary Ellen (Cook) Sterling, wife of Auburn II. Sterling, which

occurred at her late home on Summer street, Weymouth, on Saturday, Augus 5, calls for more than a passing notiwhere she last lived, her life of nearly sixty-one years was passed in this im-mediate vicinity, in pleasant association with neighbors, relatives and friends, in which association she exemplified in a striking degree the character of a Chris-tian woman. She always took a lively interest in the welfare of those about her,

but the reflection and expression of the character of the occupants.

Next to her home life, her church occupied a large place in her heart, being a lifelong member of the First Universalits Society. She took a deep interest in everything connected with it, and rendered it her cordial and substantial support. Her religion was a cheerful one, have completed arrangements for their

late home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. S. Nash, and were largely attended. The erment was at the Village Cemetery Pienes at Waymouth Fair.

R. E. Delano, the proprietor of Rock-land's popular piano rooms, has an ad. in this issue, inviting Weymouth people to

DeWitt is the Name.

boys, in trouble and constantly bothering, until it must have worn my parents out and they must have been glad when school opened again, for they then knew just where I was for at least five hours a day. That is, except when I played that game, dear to the hearts of all boys, "hook Jack."

FORT POINT.

I saw, with the rest of the Gazette readers last week, the photograph of the control of the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Miss Alice Winslow of Bridgewate

-Mrs. Nellie Britton of Providence

spent Sunday with her brother in Natick -Miss Louisa Vining of Union stree ias been visiting Mrs. Bill of Waltham.
—Miss Arabella Vining is visiting b rother, Samuel Vining of Providence. pent last week as the guest of the Misse Mamie and Lora Hunt at Bayview.

-Miss Mary Soule is enjoying a for ight's vacation.
—Miss Florence Howe and Miss Flor

spending a part of his vacation in Man-chester, N. II.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill and extended trip to l'embroke, Me.

—Misses Laura Holbrook, Alice Willia,
Annie Stetson and Fannie Raymond are
registered at the Minot, North Scituate
Beach, where they will enjoy the regulation two weeks rest daughter Josie, have returned from an extended trip to Pembroke, Me. tion two weeks rest.

—Miss Ruth Tower, the efficient libra-

—Miss Ruth Tower, me current interrian, has returned from the summer school for library students at Amberst.

—The Wessagussets defeated the West Ends of Whitman, Monday, to the tune of 11 to 7.

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—The Wessagussets defeated the West Market Ma street, are sojourning in Maine. During their absence, the store and dwelling will

be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. New-Shores are rusticating at Cottage City.

—Miss Florence Tinkham and Miss Edith Bates are at Brant Rock.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Loud and daughter Nina, are at Third Cliff, Scituate, for a fortnight's recreation. -Frank Moran and family, have re turned from a visit to relatives in Pem-broke, Me.

—Miss Gardner of Main street has re-

turned from a visit to Newport, R. I. —Gardner Barker is enjoying a two week's trip through New York, Washing-ton and Philadelphia. Lincoln Square Waiting Room

eturned from a week's outing in Maine will spend the next few weeks with friends in Rochester, N. H. -The America Drum corps headed ompany of 50 men who went to the nuster at Salem, yesterday.

—Alfred Loud is recovering from his liness and is able to be about again.

-Bert Howe has returned from a for night's vacation at Brant Rock.

—The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Q. I. Loud of Union street entertained a
number of little friends at a birthday party. Wednesday afternoon. Ice creat

and cake were served.

—Mrs. Elmer Hollis of Waltham, visiting Mr. John Hollis of Columbia -Judge and Mrs. L. A. Cook are at

Beverly Farms for a short visit.

—Miss Gertrude Dimmock of Water-town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cook, Jr.

—Engineer C.H. Klingman of the pump-ing station is having a fortnights vacation.

—Arthur Wright has returned to his utiles in Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s store.

—Mrs. Charles Fogg and Miss Mary

Fogg have returned from a visit to South Framingham.

—Miss Grace Beals of Pond street, is visiting Miss Alice Powers of Meriden,

-Mrs. James Derby of Dorchester, ha een the recent guest of local friends.

—Mathew O'Dowd and family enjoye several trolley trips the first of the week in the vicinity of Lowell, Lawrence, Reading, Arlington and other places in that section. It isn't often that the genial barber "shuts up his shop" and oes on an outing, but when he does, he makes it count.

-Letters received from Gordon Willia.

Onset by trolley was extensively read, and many from South Weymouth have since enjoyed the trip, the latest being a party composed of Miss Hattle Gardner, Miss Mabel Pierce, Miss Etta Curtis, Mrs. George Hawes, Mrs. George Murray

tics, but she kept up her interest in current events to a quite recent date.

She has passed on to a higher life, and will be missed and deeply mourned, but the remembrance of her beautiful life will be an inspiration to those of us who are left behind, who were privileged to know her.

**Example and the sum of the sum of the following gentlemen: Walter B. Field, Walter L. Bates, Elmer M. Alexan herd.

**Eled, Walter L. Bates, Elmer M. Alexan Pesk in a climbing expedition.

Funeral services were held from her der, J. Burton Reed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark of Mrs. Charles F. Clark of Mrs.

Bayley spent Sunday at Onset.

—Masters Willis and Raymond New comb of Medford are visiting Mrs. Mont gomery of Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of

-Mrs. H. W. Barnes returns to-da from an owing in New Hampshire. rom an outing in New Hampshire.

—Lewis C. Davis who was so severely plured by a fall from his bicycle last reck, is on the road to recovery.

—Charles Martin of New York was in our Mednesday.

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the many neighbors and friends, who by acts of kindness or words of sympathy, helped to consfort us four Wednesday.

Mus. John W. Salissum. -Lewis C. Davis who was so severely injured by a fall from his bicycle las week, is on the road to recovery.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other p BENJAMIN HILL DAVIS,

ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to the last will inad testament, and two codicils of said deceased, have been presented to said Cour of Probate, by James Rupert Waish of Weymout and Charles T. Crane of Braintree, who pray the acture testamentary may be bessed to these two of the country of the court of the country may be bessed to these two of the country way to be seen to the country may be seen to the country of the country sons interested in the estate, seven days at least be-fore said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. 31 23 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Gazette, was one of the most prominer at Salem yesterday.

-Miss Annie Sullivan of Main st -Don't forget the band concert to ington square to-night.

the reasons for which are obvious but who can tell their reasons for wearing

Women's

Funeral of Miss Theyer.
The funeral services of Miss Jennie P

The funeral services of mass Summer Armayer were held last Saturday afternoon from the home of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Derby of Randolph street. The services were conducted by Rev. Melvin S. Nash, and friends from Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge and the Union Church, of which she was a member were present in large numbers. The services of the Rebekah lodge at the grave were performed by Mrs. Mary A. Loud, Noble Grand. The bearers were Frank H. Richards, Henry C. Jesseman, Harry W. Carrol, and Louis Curtis. Interment was at the Pond street

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EAST BRAINTREE.

ome on Front street.

-Misses Hattle and Emma Chickering are rusticating in Maine.

—B. F. Johnson of Phillips street is en-joying a brief vacation.

—Mrs. H. N. Willoby, Mrs. W. P. San-

—Mrs. H. N. Willoby, Mrs. W. P. Sanborn and Oliver J. Fuller have returned
from a visit to their old home in Wilton,
Maine.

—Owing to the absence of many of the
members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the
Union Church, it has been thought best to
omit the next two meetings. The society
will resume its work the first Sunday in
September at 6 p.m. This will be the
consecration meeting and it is hoped that
every member will be present or send a
response.

ossible, and a committee was appointed o attend to the matter. Other repairs

West Thornton, N. H.

—Joel F. Sheppard, William A. Hall
and Arthur E. Pratt are attending the

-The Norfolk County Convention of

now \$10.00 eon at her home on Bellevue Road to Miss
Now \$12.00 licen Pease of Monson, Miss Susie Skinner of South Manchester, Connecticut,

orster terrace.
—Miss Olive Babcock and Miss Cora

Weymouth Band in Washington square at

Yengeance and Pentience of Religious Jonviction," will be the subject of Mr. Pressey's sermon at the Baptist church, text Sunday morning. Evening preach-

ing at 7.30 o'clock.

—There was no money in the Active's stream yesterday, but the mea all enjoyed themselves, and are not feeling at all sore over their record. Some of the engine's over their record. Some of the engine's seighbors entered a protest against her while she was playing, and before was pulled from the stand, she was thoroughly examined, but the judge pronounced everything all right.

—Mrs. Waterman is seriously ill at her home on Shepnard avenue.

-Mrs. F. P. Virgin and Messrs. Lester
Virgin and Edwin Hunt have returned
from an outing at York beach, Maine.

-An entertainment was given in
Richard's hall last evening under the auspices of Cresent Lodge, I. O. O' F., M. U.

Fifty Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe Thayer of
Franklin street played a joke on their
friends on Friday of last week when they
took a quiet trip to Nantasket and celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary
by a sail, slore diluner, and a good time
all by themselves. Mr. Thayer was born
in Kandolph April 16, 1833, and lived
there during the years of his youth.
Mrs. Thayer, who before her marriage
was Miss Sarah Coolidge, was born in
Weymouth, February 8, 1836. Mr. and

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WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

WEYMOUTH.

Death of John W. Selisbury.

possible, and a committee, was appointed to attend to the matter. Other repairs will follow later.

—Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Green of Lisle street, the advent of a little daughter having been celebrated on Thursday.

—The many friends of T. F. White are glad to see him about again after his recent illness.

—Theodore P. Willey is rusticating at West Thornton, N. H.

—Joel F. Sheppard, William A. Hall and Arthur E. Pratt are attending the races at New York this week.

—Miss Lens Shaw of Brockton is the guest of Miss Blanchel Hall of Front street.

—Miss Maude C. Tinkham and Mrs. Hatte B. Batchelder are sojourning at Southwest Harbor, Maine.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan and son Stewart are enjoying a vacation in Maine.

—New Upright Planos \$200. \$10 down \$5. a month at Wilders.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Charles Nash and family, who have been spending the past two weeks at Brant Rock, returned home on Sunday.

—Missee Ethel andFlorence Thompson of Somerville, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

—Mrs. Gertsude Fernald of Chicago, Ill., has been the gross of Miss C. E. Blanch.

-Mrs. E. H. Murphy is ill with an at tack of asthma. —Mrs. James Wildes has been visiting relatives at Winter Hill. —The service at the Old North church last Sunday evening was conducted by Deacon G. Beane.

RAILROAD NOTES.

datives in Groton and Leominster.

There will be a band concert by the feymouth Band in Washington square at that hose toward the neat and natty

Weymouth Band in Washington square at 7.30 o'clock to-night.

—Not Mr. Booker T. Washington, as recently announced, but Mr. Cressey will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday evening; the pastor's sermon subject being, "To-day's Cry from Macedonia; or, Man's Sympathy with Brother Man in All of Life's Distresses."

—"The Burning of Bervetus; or, The Vengeance and Penitence of Religious Conviction," will be the subject of Mr. Cressey's sermon at the Baptist church, sext Sunday morning. Evening preach-

The fisherman mentioned in last week's notes has broken his contract; he won't tell this week what he caught and the writer not being a Sherlock Holmes will have to give it up.

—Miss Maude Walsh is enjoying a woweek's respite from her duties with he Gazette Publishing Co.

—Mrs. F. P. Virgin and Messrs. Lester was the verdict. He rode on the Plyouth & Sandwich road and the crew tool

Seve the Children.

Ninety-nine of every one hundred discases that children have are due to discase that children have are due to discase the sevent of the stomach, and these disorders are all caused by indigestion. Motol Physpepsis Cure is just as good for children as it is for adults. Children thrive on it. It keeps their little stomach sweet and encourages their growth and development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central St., Nashville, Tenn. says. "Wy little boy is now three years old and has been suffering from indigestion ever since he was born. I have had the best doctors in Mashville, but failed to do him any good. After using one bottle of Kodol he is a well baby. I recommend it to all sufferers." Kodol digests what you cat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by F. W. Brown, Cohasset.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

North Cohasset, last Sunday.

—A party of twenty young people from this place enjoyed a fish dinner at the Anderson House, Fort Point, last Friday even-

Sylphia Robinson, Dorothy Avery, Susi

and their ad. which appears in another column will tell you all about it. "The right goods at the right prices," is the motto at this enterprising store.

—There will be no services at the M. E. Church on the next two Sundays, and the members of that church are invited to unite with the Congregational Church.

—Rev. Edward E. Keedy of Syracuse, N. Y. will occupy the paipit of the Congregational Church next Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Chandler are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

—Sidney Bowker has taken a position at F. H. Sylvester's Market.

—W. M. Tirrell, the new proprietor of the Weymouth Shoe and Fornishing Goods Store, has a new ad. in this issue which is worthy of special attention. Mr. Tirrell has a large stock of shoes and furnishing goods, and intends to make it an

relishing goods, and intends to make it an object for people to visit his store. —There will be a band concert by the Weymouth Band in Washington square at 7.30 o'clock to-night.

An informal reception was tended Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Poole at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Isaac N. Colby of East street on Monday evening. Mr. Poole was formerly pastor of the Congregational Church in this place, but left two years got to become pastor of the Congregational Church at Bane, Vermont.

entertained the guests of the evening.

Hallame Celebrated.

The Italian Colony of East Weymouth held their fifth annual celebration of "The Ascension of Our Lady" last Saturday. A parade through the principal streets by the male members of the colony, headed by the Roman band of Boston, opened the exercises of the day. During the afternoon, gatherings were held at the homes of many of the Italians and at the rooms of the society in Dewey square. At six o'clock the band gave a brief concert in Dewey square, and then marched to Jackson aquare where an excellent concert was given from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Defender Meeting.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy died at her home of Lake street last Thursday after a lingering lineas, aged sixty-six years. Mrs. McCarthy was born in Ireland but

visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs
November 15, 1833. During his boyhood
visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs
Nathan Goodspeed.
—David Ford left Monday for Portland
—David Ford left Monday for Portland
graduated from Bridgewater Normal
School and taught school in Somerville.
Nambert of Dartmouth College, who will
American Nall Machine Co. of Boston
Monoralle.

—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook has concluded a
Week's visit with Mrs. J. P. Saville of
Openrylle.

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The Medicine that You Take.

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Who puts it ap for you?

Do you know whether the doctor's prescription is followed exactly?

Do you know what grade of Drugs is used in the prescription?

When you have a prescription compounded in our store, there is not the shadow of a doubt about the work being correct in every particular.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

The best physicians direct their patients to our pharmacy, because they know that we use none but the best Drugs and Chemicals, that we do our work thoroughly and are competent to do the highest grade of prescription work.

Our Prices are Never High.

We have a large prescription trade because physicians and patients have learned by experience that when we put up a prescription, the

Medicine is always the Best that can be

Let us do your prescription work.

Harlow's Busy Corner" WASHINGTON SQUARE.

MILLINERY.

MRS. M. T. CROKER,

. Former Pest Office Block East Weymouth.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

where he will plus a party headed by Prof.

Standard of Derivation College with will be designed as the standard of the standa

To Cure a Cold in One Day Tain Lexative Bromo Quinine Tables. 6. 72 Grove bes. 256.

STRAND CERS, ABT WEYMOUTH.

Business. ay, August 17, iroceries at reduced prices ceries at a **Great Discous** will go quickly, as the time

BOURK'S

Weymouth, East Braintree, And Boston Express,

LIVERY STABLE.

15 Devoushire & 77 Kingston Sts. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Sheriff's Sale.

ber, 1903,

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ORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT
Of the heirs at law, next-of-kin, and all othe
persons interested in the estate of

EMMA M. HOCKING, to of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be least will and testament of said deceased, has en presented to said Court for probate, by Friedall Hochlang of Weymouth, who prays that letre testamentary may be issued to him, the executive in therein named, without giving a surety on his

tor therein named, without giving a surery on morical boosd.
You are a repropered to the superar at a Probate Court
You are a repropered to the surery of the second day of September A.D. 1904, at ten
of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, why the same should not be granted.
And said peditioner is bretely directed to give public notice the same should not be granted to give public notice there successive weeks in the Weymouth (faneste, a newspaper published in Weymouth (faneste, a newspaper publis

Commonwealth of Massachuselts, NORYOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT TO the heira-st-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL FITZGERALD,

late of Weymouth in said County, decreased, intested.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Count to groun a letter of administration on the saccount to groun a letter of administration on the saccounts and the said to Mary Pitzgeraid of Weymouth, or to some other saitable person.

You are hereby cicked to appear at a Probate Count to be held at Dedham in said County. 1904, at ten related in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

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drink. Can one perishing in the desert because of thirst refuse unceasingly to sip of water?

However tempted as she was by the very devil in the person of Jean le Bel, my lady's honor, to the best of my knowledge, remained in the sight of God as bright as a new sword. Conscious of what is to be the end of this tale, I say it still.

Now came the appeal of Bernard of Claiwaux calling upon the Christian world to rescue Edessa from the infidels and to make the Holy Land holy is fact as well as in name.

My lord heard and obeyed, not so much for love of the cause as for love of the blows in prospect. Forth he rode, and we of his train, to don the scarlet cross and to follow the banner of France and of Gulenne.

As we waited, equipped and gathered, in the court of the castie, my lady descended clad in a long gown of shimmering green which she was swont to wear when she wished to look het very best.

From the steps she gazed searchingly over the array until she had descried my lord standing ready to mount his horse as soon as he had completed instructions that he was delivering to the steward. My lady gilded straight to him and put her bare arms around his head.

"Just this once, Raoul," she pleaded. And she bent and kissed him, a' which

neck. My lord impatiently shook his head.

"Just this once, Raoul," she plended. And she bent and kissed him, at which he frowned.

"Be brave and victorious and faithful to the cross, my husband," she said. But she spoke to his back.

Thereupon with a flush upon her face and tears in her eyes, but with haughty mien that defied any glances of compassion, she returned across the crowded court and entered the doorway and disappeared.

An instant later as we trotted down the valley I saw her handkerchief fluttering from the walls. My lord looked not back.

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PROOF

ires the most none and perfect the most none and ler hair as a living mass of ruddy gold.

He was square and squat, for his ouse gave to the world buil-like fight-

SHE BENT AND KISSED HIM.

Bronzed by the desert, scarred by the Beljuks, four years after our departure from the green valley we approached it again—not all of us, but we whom God and the inside had spared, and among the number was my lord, now more than ever Ruoul le Laid.

We drew up before the little inn at the entrance to the valley and dismounted. My lord would laive a cup of wince, and then I must ride ahead an amonunce to the chart are deserved in the entrance of the valley and dismounted. My lord would laive a cup of wince, and then I must ride ahead an amonunce to the chart are deserved in the sum of some contents. As we church it is not so, it is not so, my poor Gastanounted in the laid. The same—still leaching mid the sun and sand.

"Raout le Laid." he stammered, his eyes well high popping out of their sockets.

"The same—still Raoul le Laid," growled my lord.

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"But it may break its tether," I said significantly.
"Not my lady," replied the steward quickly. "She will live it out. Already she has sent word to the inn that my lord is welcome home and that she prepares to greet him, and greet him she will, God pity her!"

With some difficulty I tore myself away from the crowd of friends bent upon renewing acquaintance and returned to the inn. There I found a stranger knight composely sitting his horse before the door, my lord within having his mail adjusted while he



To Cure a Cold in One Day.

tering from the walls. My lord loosed not back.

We were not then aware of it, but meantime in his chateau Jean le Bel was lying ill of a lingering fever, which all his fretting over his help lesaness did not a whit abate. The second crusade marshaled and advanced without him. Everyhody has heard how the army under Louis and the magnifecent Eleanor bickered and dawdled and battled. We from the Chateau des Bois stayed to Damascus and the bitter end.

Two blows sent him Chashing to The Lamored for his own steed, and the landord and all his servants staring administrative for his own steed, and the landord and all his servants staring administrative for his own steed, and the landord and all his servants staring and whispering. "Here?" I exclaimed. "Arguing him a step apart from the thick of the clutter.

"It is a matter of a fight to the death," he babbled. "A few moments to the control of the clutter." Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

PREVALENT OPINION.

protest is being raised against co the line which is slowly creeping up the Jungfrau. The Wengern Alp, it seems, one secred to the beautiful bine gentian, is speckled with the shells of hard-holled eggs; rows of ladies read penny "society" papers at the edge of the Eiger glacier; and at the Sheideck a gramophone has taken the place of the "Hanz des Vaches." Happilly, there still remain a few resorts of the old style, known to the elect; but they become fewer every year, and the projects of the engineers are so ingenious and extensive that, on the Bernese Oberland, at all events, another decade will probably see the last of them invaded. he line which is slowly creeping up the

(From the Woman's Journal.) President Roosevelt is said to have re-President Roosevelt is said to have re-cently made a present of \$300 to a father whose only claim to distinction was his paternity of 20 children by a single mother. This, taken in connection with other utterances, has given rise to with other utterances, has given rise to sharp criticism and earnest disapproval. Many thoughtful persons feed deeply that what the country needs, and what the world needs, is not the greatest possible number of inhabitants, but rather a nobler quality of citizenship; a more permanent family life; better, wiser and happler men and women. Mere increase of population is no true measure of national prosperity; on the contrary, it is often the precursor and proximate cause of national decadence.

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Our Washington correspondent makes a vigorous and timely protest in another column against recent impulsive utterances of President Roosevelt, which seem to lose sight of conjugal and parental obligations. Should not husbands feel responsible first of all for the health and happiness of their wives? Should not parents exercise forethought for the probable future of their offspring? Is it wise for men and women to marry and bring children into the world without the possession of an income sufficient to provide tolerably respectable and comfortable homes? The home may be humble, but it should not be squalld or poverty stricken. Is it desirable that the swarming tenement-house population of our citizes should continue to increase?

By the appointment of Joseph Fought, a civil war veteran, to a position as inborer in the treasury departion as inborer in the treasury departion.

We, crowding around, saw it—aye, and knew it. It was the face of my lady! And, looking up at him, she smiled

THE REPORTER.

One of the sad features of civil

treating them with that courtesy and frankness which the exigencies of the

able homes? The home may be humble, but it should not be squalled or poverty stricken. Is it desirable that the swarming tenement-house population of our cities should continue to increase?

The unqualified and unconditional advice is specially cruel to overworked and imperentially shoulds and wicked. Such advice is specially cruel to overworked and imperentially specially specially specially specially appointment of the position as applied to veterans of the civil war the prosident has deplindent and president thas deputing applied to veterans of the sary evil, if he be any kind of evil. Those who fight hardest against him and oppose his mission are the very ones who at some future day need him most, and it is they who will work most strenuously to use him for their purposes. It gives me pleasure to say that we of the fourth estate are gradually educating the public in the art of receiving newspaper men and treating them with that courtesy and repent at leisure."

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get it at first hand he will take it at second or third or tenth. He is not going back to his editor with a hangdog look and say he has failed. Never! He will fake first—and take chances of being caught or vindicated. On reputable papers if caught faking he soon loses his speculation virus. In eastern communities, No reporter in his right senses wants to fake. He wants the truth every wants to fake. He wants the truth every wants to fake. He wants the truth every wants to fake.

want all the bad about here and they can dig out, and it is the bad things about bad people that make the newspaper interesting. Through long mingling with the evil classes, reporters become con taminated, and it must not be wondered taminated, and it must not be woncered at if there should be an occasional fall from grace. I do not know any reporters who are angels, and I do know some who are devils with painted wings, but take them all in all, they are the best set of

The zephyrs that used to be parched were so mild That they seemed like the sigh of a comforted child As they suept of "the blossoming lea; And the sky overhead as it smiled on the bay With a canopied cloud kept the sunshine away, The Summer of nineteen three. fellows in the world, working like mad for their employers, spending liberally, iving merrily and ever eager to do a t was like some old rogue who is changing I

mind,
And resolves to be generous, gentle and kind,
To atone for a life overfree;
And though some back slidings occurred now then, It cooled off and tried not to do it again, The Summer of nineteen-three."

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

In designing the sculpture of the United States government buildings for the Louisdana Purchase exposition vio lent action has purposely been avoided in order to have it harmonize more thoroughly with the pure classical style of the buildings.

The main entrance to the government building consists of a portice of eight Ionic columns 5 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, surmounted by an entablature and attic. The attic is enriched by eight colossal female figures 11 fee high, representing music, painting sculpture, architecture, agriculture manufactures, transportation and commerce.

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On each side of the central portice and just above the top of the attic are groups of four figures each. A seated female figure, 14 feet high, representing America, with a torch in one hand and an eagle at her feet, is surrounded by three young athletes, each 10 feet dinches high, typifying the youth and strength of the republic. Each has a laurel wreath in his hand.

The dome is surmounted by a quadriza. A Goddess of Liberty 14 feet high, bearing a torch in one hand and an eagle in the other, stands in the timphal chariot, drawn by four colossal horses. The horses are guided by two nude male figures, each 12 feet high.

New Food Law is All Right.

He Has Always Been Streamens.
The other day three officials of the navy department were discussing the strenuosity of President Theodore Roosevelt. "He has always been strenuosity of the has always been strenuosity of the has always been strenuosity." Roosvelt. "He has always been stren-tious," one said. "He has always been a doer, impatient of delay, a foe to dailying. I remember once, when he was assistant secretary of the mary, some measure or other was in discus-sion, and he desired to push this meas-ure through, but, as so often happens, there was postponement, there was red dape.

"He rose suddenly one afternoon. The session he was attending had last-

tape.

"He rose suddenly one afternoon. The session he was attending had lasted an hour, and nothing whatever had been done.

"Gentlemen,' he said, 'if God had referred the ark to a committee on naval affairs like this, it's my opinion that it wouldn't have been built yet.'"

Burgiar Issurance Rates Go Up.

"As the result of a little demonstration in the office of the secretary of the treasury a few weeks ago the rates of burglar insurance all over the country are in process of readjustment," declared Mr. Albert F. Cochran of Chicago. "That demonstration proved how easily steel plates can be punctured with a carbon point attached to an ordinary electric light gas fixture. In fitteen minutes a hole large enough for a man's arm was drilled through a steel plate.

"It has attracted the attention of makers of safes and steel vaults generally, as well as of firms whose business it is to insure property from the operation of burglars. The rates for such insurance will be materially increased."

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Mard to Pla Down.

"Why don't you pin Hay down and get an answer to your questions?" asked a man who had seen the secretary of state "duck" when asked some leading questions by a newspaper.

ing questions by a newspaper man.
"Pin him down," said the newspaper
man. "Why, I tried that the other
day, and he told me what whisky was
in twenty different foreign languages.
By the time he got through I didn't
know whether he thought I was drunk or not, but I didn't try any more to 'pir him down' on foreign questi

Thilippine Mariaes Coming Mome.
The navy department has directed
the return to the United States from
the Philippines of all officers and men
of the marine corps who have been in
service there for thirty months or
more. About 300 officers and men will be affected. They will be brought home on the Solace, and a like number will be detached from the naval sta-

back to his editor with a bass, and to she editor with a bass, and the women are also well gaught or vindicated. On reputable papers if caught faking he soon loses his job. No reporter in his right seasets wants to fake. He wants the truth every time. Then why hide it? Why insult him? Why increase his labors a thousandfold? Why keep him out on the still hunt all night when by treating him in a common sense manner you could set him right in a second and have early copy for the composing room.

Many persons look down on reporters as if they were inferior creatures. They as if they were inferior creatures that sheety-nine times in a hundred consect that ninety-nine To this end, Dr. U. Samper.

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Some of the bilges and above the turn of the bilges and the frames and trusses of the bilges and the frames and trusses of this part are in place; hull 117 is more advanced, the sides amidships being alter the famous "Chadwick of Leeds," who will be in Northfield from August 18 to will be in Northfield from August 18 to the bilges and the frames and trusses of this part are in place; hull 117 is more advanced, the sides amidships being alter the will find two where he expected one. Occasionally when a man doesn't know most complete and nine bulkheads having been erected; hull 118 has only a part of the bottom laid. will be in Northfield from August 18 to been erected; hul September 1 and will give a number of "Studies in the Apocalypse." After him, from September 1 to the 21st., Dr. James Orr, Professor of Theology, Free Church College, will speak on "The Bible in the Light of recent discoveries in Babylon, Assyria and Egypt." At the same time, Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, rector of St. Paul's, Portman Square, London, expects to lecture on the New Testament, choosities of the College of the Co to lecture on the New Testament, cnoos-ing as his subject "lifew to Master John's Gospel," and "How to Master the Acts of the Apostles." In addition to the regular scheduled addresses, daily Chaple exer-cises will be held at Mt. Herman School and Northfield Seminary, which will be open to people attending the addresses at Northfield. This is the last summer gathering scheduled for the Northfield

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

was held on Monday afternoon, the only absentee being Mr. Hunt who is said to resticating at Peep Island.

The old Music Hall matter was again brought to life by a communication from the town's attorney, stating that while the selectmen had fulfilled the law in regard to the matter of notices to the owners of the property, it might be well to send one also to Mrs. Lizzie J. Haynes, who it is said is the real owner of it; the transfe said is the real owner of it; the transits only being made to Mrs. Jeanette B. Rogers to secure that lady. Mrs. Haynes was so notified and the next move will be the razing of the charred timbers that have been an eye sore, so the abuttors The bond of tax-collector Dunbar was

formerly the Bowen House, was granted a victualler's license. Selectman McIntosh reported that the ecent diphtheria case in which a trained

ulded by two per week. among the election officers to serve at the

> The members of the board received invitations personally, collectively and indi-vidually to spend Wednesday with select-man Hunt at Peep Island. Did they ac-cept? Well rather. Ask any one of them

to prepare for next year if—the town gets the contract.

none were ordered dropped; on the con-trary, the aid of one was increased. That is considered a good record.

The board instructed the superintenden of streets to remove the sign "Hart avenue" that is on the private way post at that corner, if it should be found that the post is on town land.

FORE RIVER NOTES.

News of the Week at the Great Ship Yard. The dock-trial of the engines of the United States cruiser Des Molnes, at the United States cruiser Des Moines, at the Fore River shipyard, took place last week under the supervision of the United States Navy authorities at the yard, Naval Constructor Watt and Lleutenant Commander E. H. Seribner, Insyector of Machinery. The run lasted four hours with all six of the boilers in use, and about 18 tons of ordinary steam coal were consumed, given an average of 130 pounds of steam. ordinary steam coal were consumed, give-ing an average of 130 pounds of steam. About one-half the full power for the en-gines was required, the revolutions vary-ing between 90 to 108 per minute—the equivalent of a speed of about 12 knots. The machinery behaved excellently, very little tremor being communicated to the hull of the vessel, and the entire test was most satisfactory to the government offi-cials. The cruiser's sea trials will take place in a few weeks.

A stylish little design that exemplifies the use of kilt skirt and the Russian style of closing is shown here in a little frock that may be worn by girls or small boys. The model is very attracplace in a few weeks. Owing to the crowded condition of the

Owing to the crowded condition of the now occupied by eight hulls of various kinds under construction, with their sur-rounding stages and piles of materials, it has been decided that it would be dan-gerous to admit a large crowd of people to the lampching of the alternated schooner the launching of the six-masted schoone William L. Douglas, which will occur som time during the last week of August Last year when the seven-masted schoone Thomas W. Lawson was launched, th ways, but now that the open space is very present, to issue a general invitation to the of this kind.

Work on the six-masted schoone shippard has reached a stage where the er is close on the heels of the rivetter painter is close on the heels of the rivetter. The greater part of the hull has bee now confined to the stern and the ster while the deck fittings are being place and the hatchways completed. The afte house on the high pool-deck is receivin especial attention, the floor is laid and th woodwork outside is being put on. The house will have two companionways, for and aft on the port side.

tive in percale, linen, pique or heavy cetton fabrics. The front of the blouse may be decorated by buttons or ma-chine stitched. The platted skirt is a style that is very jaunty and youthful and one that is most popular. . With the delivery of the steel castings for the sterapost but little remains to complete the framing of the hull of the Fall River line freight steamer. Already It's a wise cow that knows her own ing to persuade others

Gladys—"Isn't he awfully flat?" Ethel—"Yes, but he has an 'an Ethel—"Yes, but he has an 'auto,' a yacht and a drag. He's what you might call a flat with all modern improveme

Not Over Wise.

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There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the cot of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who speaked helpful by the properties at large sum of money building a cyclone celler, but neglects to provide his family the about of Chamberlain's Cohe, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy as a safe victims outnumber those of the cyclone a thread and the company of the speakers promises to be not from the class and umber of the speakers promises to be not from the class and umber of the speakers promises to be not from the class and umber of the speakers promises to be not from the class and umber of the most helpful.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Novel Mat.

No one knows what material will be used for hats next. After spun glass and paper we are prepared for anything.

This view straw braided into a hat



for it is so light even if it is not alto-gether durable. This one is trimmed with soft taffeta ribbon in pale blue, caught with rimestone buttons and finished with bunches of drooping vio-lets at back and side.

Stylish Conts.

vidually to spend Wednesday with selectman Hunt at Peep Island. Did they accept? Well rather. Ask any one of them about it.

One bid was received for coal.

INTERESTING.

Warden Brown says that he has corn 14 feet high.

It is said that the state board of health is to take a tour in this direction in a short time.

A part of Summer street will probably be repaired before frost sets in. It is in had shape and although it will take about \$300 to place it in proper condition for travel, the feeling is that it should be done.

"Nuthin doin" in the state road question and nothing can be done now unless it to prepare for next year if—the town gets the coatter.

Stylish Coats.

Embroidered muslin coats are considered more elegant than those fashloned ord lace. A model three-quarter length of lace. A model three-quarter length of white embroidered muslin is built where white links site is the section. It has tiny tucks between the embroidered muslin is built ord lace. A model three-quarter length of lace. A model three-quarter length of white embroidered muslin is built ord lace. A model three-quarter length of lace. A model three-quarter length of lace. A model three-quarter length of white embroidered muslin is built where we with the last. It has tiny tucks between the embroidered muslin is built ord lace. A model three-quarter length of lace. A

Outing Hats.

The latest and most extravagant novelties in outing hats match the panama hat in quality and price, but are made of bamboo finely shredded and closely woven.

There is only one shape, a large, round sailor with a crushed crown and a rolling helm.

round sailor with a crushed crown and a rolling brim.

It comes in the natural tone of the bamboo and occasionally in colors.

The decorations are somewhat striking, consisting of a scarf or lace straw touched with some bright color—blue, green or cerise—and a generous cluster of fruit—pears, peaches or grapes. The fruit is startlingly realistic.

A Chie Negligee.

Daintiness and simplicity mark a negligee of white crepe de chine which is made over pale liberty silk. It is gathered with half a dozen shirrings into the figure, and the neck has a deep collar of the soft crape, which is turned back, showing a prettily draped effect of pink liberty silk arranged like a crossed fichu. The sleeves are cut into several deep points and do not extend even to the cilows, but beneath these are closely fitted liberty silk sleeves which ruffie in mousquetaire fashion to the wrist.

Wood Sawed and Split any



Pointed Paragraphs.

Fans are now moving in the best

Some men convince themselves by try-

Chewing gum seems to be the scho

girl's quid of contentment.

It sometimes happens that an inno-man also pleads not guilty.

It is more blessed to give than it is

At some period in his career every man carries something in his pocket for luck. When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expected one

Mrs. McCall-So your dear old uncle

has gone to heaven?
Willie—We don't know yet. His will
won't be read till after the funeral.—Phila

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Downer Landing. About 3000 Present.
The greater Boston courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, held their first union field day at New Downer Landing, North Weymouth, last

aturday. About 3000 were present and

the affair was a success in every way.

formance was given in the rustle theatre. The main grove was given over to the base ball and field sports. The first ball game was between the Quincys, under Capt. Charles Pitts, and the S. S. Peter and Paul of South Boston. The former team won by the second game was between the Quincys and the Burtons of Boston, and in this game also, the Quincys aggregation came off victorious. The summaries of the field sports follow:

Half mile run for boys-Won by Jame

Half mile run for boys—Woo by James McCarthy; William Goslin second 100-yard dash, open—Woo by William Murphy; John Powers second. 100-yard dash for women —Woo by Miss Sadic Curran; Miss Nellie O'Brien second. Half-mile run for members—Woo by F. Joyce; Joseph H. Doherty second. Half-mile run, open—Woo by E. H. McDan; William Manning second.

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Three-legged race—Won by Donovan
and Boyle; Dempsey and Magnire second.
Glieh' race—Won by Miss Nellie O'
Brien; Miss Annie Wafegett second.
Fat men's race—Won by P. J. Mahoney;

Fat men's race—Won by P. J. Manoney. Cornelius A. Spellicy second. The committee in charge of the sports consisted of W. T. Rilley, chariman; P. J. Gorman, clerk of the course; W. F. Brennan, J. D. O'Leary, P. J. Colbert, Dr.

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where angels (or wise men) fear to tread, and I am perfectly willing to shoulder the responsibility of being considered "non

and I am perfectly willing to shoulder the responsibility of being considered "non compos mentis" and open up for discus-sion a subject that for some reason or other is very carefully avoided. As the carpenter remarked when he reported for work, "I've got me hammer with me," and if anyone is hit, it shows that said hammer strikes sure.

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The above is a sort of preface to a screed upon the use of profane and vile language that is heard upon our street cars. The people using such expressions as should only be heard at prize fights, in drunken rows or alleged "sporting events," are not confined wholly to the rowdy element. More is the shame, for a rowdy has a shadow of an excuse in the thought that probably he learned is at

stood in these days, loses all claim to being a gentleman when he descends to

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to be compelled to listen to cursing.
Without wishing to be at all irreverus;
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William L. Douglas Will Be Launched Saturday Afternoon.

The courts' participating in the outing were St. Francis, Sherwood, St. Alphon-sus, Erin, Americus, Constantine, St. Michael, St. Clare, St. Stephen and Owen A. Galvin. Both groves were thrown open for the occasion, and dancing was held in the smaller grove during the after-neon and evening, and a vaudeville per-formance was given in the rustic theatre.

The six-masted schooner William L.

Douglas will be launched at the works of the Fore River Bhip & Enguse Company, Quincy, shortly before high water, Saturday afternoon, August 20.

Owing to the crowded condition of the

NO. 22.



Who will appear as the star in "Miss Petticoats" at the Boston Theatre for

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

. O. Holbrook Falls From a Car-Ralph

J. A. Barry, E. F. Lane and D. F. S. Sheehan. The dancing was under the direction of D. F. Cotter, marshal; N. Lewis, floor director; J. H. Doherty, assistant floor director; Mrs. Nora Ryan, Mrs. Catherine King, J. D. O'Leary, D. J. Hurley, J. Mahoney, J. L. Carney and Owen Phinn. Others in charge of matters connected with the picnic were J. Hickman, J. Griffin, Joseph Yendley, T. Waggott, J. J. Henneasey and Cornelius A. Bpellicy. The prominent members of the order present included Dennis E. Murphy of Brockton, high vice chief ranger; Major John J. Leonard of Dorchester, high secretary-treasurer; Senator Baldeasant street, was thrown from a mov ing electric car near the South Weymoutl station at about 6 o'clock Tuesday morn

The car which was in charge of Con The car which was in charge of Con-ductor Orcutt and Motorman O'Brien, was the first one from Rockland. At Co-lumbian square it took on the peaceagers from the East Weymouth car, among whom was Mr. Holbrook. The morning was damp, and as the car seats were somewhat wet, the passengers remained standing. As the car approached the switch near the station, the motorman switch near the station, the motorma

he switch rather hard.

Mr. Holbrook was standing near the end of the seat and was thrown bodily into the street. He was picked up in a unconscious condition, conveyed in the car to the office of Dr. E. N. Maybury, and later removed to his home. Unles some internal injury is discovered, it is expected that Mr. Holbrook will be about again in a few days.

Ralph, the sixteen year old son of Jacob B. Denbroeder of Pond street, South Weymouth, was shot in the right thigh Tuesday afternoon by the accidental discharge of an old musket in the hands o

cars. The people using such expressions as should only be heard at prize fights, in drunken rows or alleged "sporting events," are not confined wholly to the rowdy element. More is the shame, for a rowdy has a shadow of an excuse in the thought that probably he learned it at home; but a well dressed man of business. Intelligent as the word is undergoness. Intelligent as the word is undergoness. he sat with the gun resting across his knees, in some manner, possibly by his coat sieeve catching in the hammer, the gun was discharged and Denbroeder re-ceived the entire charge. He was able to walk to his home nearly

half a mile distant, where Dr. K. H. Granger attended him. Dr. Granger advised to Boston on the 2.45 o'clock train. Whil the charge passed completely through the flesby part of the thigh, and made a seri-ous wound, no danger is apprehended, as the shot was of a small size, No. 10.

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parts of the triptych are as follows:

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2. Then Merlin said, "This is your 3. We will have Arthur unto our King

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J. R. Burnett. Popular medley. Sextette from "Lucia." Second Concert, 7 to 9 election from "Macbeth." Concert waltz. "Ball Sounds." Lumbs

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romance between two high school stu-lents of the summer resort suburb. When an embarrased youth and a blushing young woman, in the role of age called at a number of houses a month age and offered soaps and other accessories for sale, nobody surmised that aught bu business motives lay behind the ent prise. There was surprise, however, when it developed that what had as a simple business partnership po in reality more sentimental features, and was probably responsible for the engage-ment of the two young people.

SELL SOAPS, GET FURNITURE. Coincident with the report of the be-trothal of the pair, which was widely circulated among high school friends of the couple, came the unveiling of the se-cret that explained the sosp selling ven-ture and gave it, moreover, an important part of the play in the love affairs of the

sales of soaps and tollet preparations had a deeper purpose than the financial re-turns to be received, was proved when turns to be received, was proved an aum-ber of friends enough furniture received from The Standard Soap Works, of Bos-ton, (premiums for, selling their goods) to establish a young couple comfortably Triptych Presented.

Many of those who attended the semi-centennial and reunion of the Weymouth High school on July 31 last, were not afforded an opportunity to study the panelled picture presented to the school on that occasion by Mrs. Harriet How Matson of Lyme, Conn.

to establish a young couple comfortably in housekeeping. The furniture is stored in the attic of a barn belonging to the young man's uncle. The soap selling idea of microtraptic the attic of a barn belonging to the young peanuts, for one without musements, The Charles River without hugging; God save the Common-weith of Massachusetts. If any of the readers of this paper are interested in the study of Botany, let them advertisement of the company offering to walk along Broad street towards East Weymouth, and they will see the finest growth of weeds imaginable. It would be a shame to cut them down; sidewalks Matson of Lyme, Conn.

Both the young people are of well-to-do families, and were not obliged to raise Matson of Lyme, Conn.

This work of art is a water color design made expressly for schoolroom decoration by Mrs. Perkins of Chicago. It independent, however, and without inis then reproduced in outline by the Frang forming their families, sent the orders to Educational Co., each copy being after-ward separately colored by hand.

It illustrates three scenes in the life of King Arthur, a simple version of which for sending cash with order) and in additional control of the sentence of the tion, some valuable pieces of furnitu

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We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the many neighbors and scores of friends, who, by acts of kindness or words of sympathy, helped to comfort us in our hour of bercavenent.

MR. A. H. STRELING.

MRS. BYRON HUNT. August 28, 1903.

It is a good thing, even though for a while one may not get the plaudits due him, to stick to the trath. It is so easy to turn a word to one's credit which will bring to him perhaps the praise of his neighbors. But what is the use or the good of all this praise unless it is honestly gained. Temporary success at the best is merely irritating. What is worse than seeing a man get ahead for a time and then see that same man a short time later, doing mere mental labor not worthy of the meanest "mucker." Now I suppose you wonder to yourself what I am driving at. There is no real answer, I am only ruminating. I am not accusing any one of not telling the truth, only asking what not telling the truth, only asking wha the use of fibbing, or telling untruths!

CARRPULNESS. We are told that we cannot be too care ful. In one of the Boston morning papers of last Tuesday, there appeared story to the effect that on that day there would be a launching at the Fore River Works. All of this in spite of the giving out, a week or more ago, of notices of change in the original date set for the launching. I am told that a great many people presented themselves at the gates and clamored for admission to the ship-yard, thinking that the launching was actually to take place last Tuesday. I am further told that some of those people who clamored in valu were Weymouthites. If they were of our town, they have only themselves to hold at fault, for in the columns of this paper I personally saw a paragraph to the effect that the launching would not take place until tomorrow Saturday, at high tide.

away, we see active preparations under way in all of our churches for fall work. Those churches that were closed during the hot summer are getting ready to re-open, and those churches that continued on in the same old way are being infused with more of the real spirit of work with more of the real spirit of work.
While talking of churches, the thought
comes to me that about three-quarters of
a town's doings are connected with religtous organizations. What is there going
on but what seems to be connected with me church in some way?

The Chitterer does not often write about himself, but this week he feels lazy. Perhaps it is the need of a vacation, but that ought not to be so for he has been out in God's sunshine the whole of the summer and feels as well and as light-hearted as a butterfly. Truth to tell, he cannot explain why he should feel lazy, but he does, and that accounts for the shortness of this column this week.

to fine clothes make fine birds, although

for a time garishness may have prece-dence over stability of character. A man's character is his best asse unt of liability can eat it up if he No amount of list careful of it.

You must hurry if you are to be sun-surned, for the summer is fast getting

The fast blooming golden rod is a sur-sign of the coming of fall with its gor-geous display of leaf effects and colors. Money makes the mare go, they say 3ut how about it if the mare is on wheels Ambition will find its level, but look out for the level.



THE CHITTERER

closed last Sunday. Wonder Devil will take his vacation? There seems to be quite a number of people about, whose feelings are like sen-sitive plants, they cannot bear the chill-ing wind of criticism. If somebody with capital would build some hot hou

All lovers, of the study of Ancient History should go to Nantasket on Sun-days. They will see as many old ruins on the hotel plazzs, as they would in travelling across the water. A word to the young men.-Never tell

a girl that she is pretty; she knew it before you did. Nantasket without peanuts, Rever

The band concert last Friday night was

a howling success. Washington square seemed less like a cemetery than it has for a long time. It seemed good to have something going on, and there is no carthly reason why that something shouldn't be kept going. If the men of means in this part of the town would one think receive heave more this worthy open their pocket books more this worthy organization would receive better support and the strangers within our gates would think of Weymouth Landing as a lively town not as a State of Mind.

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language that are heard on the stage o life. It would appear that they might be aroused into something like a semblance of decency by having the matter thus brought home to them, for the use of prought nome to tack, for the use or such language is contrary to all ideas of good breeding, contrary to all rules of etiquette, and causes many a man and woman sufering because in their sensitive condition, such talk cuts them deeply. Now let's be good. As an aid to that, let me suggest that the reader take notice of how senseless and useless it sounds the next time he hears it, and also note his

y Sidney Lanier. The titles of the thre

for we all see that it is God's will.

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1903.

When the penalty for boodling is set a

The rapid increase of Germany's oreign commerce is causing considerable

tives of the class, and they are conside

the Massachusetts Medical Journal, and

with an aggregate membership of 58,719, there were 2 1-2 per cent. out of employ-

That Americans are a pleasure loving people is proven by the fact that they have invested about \$50,000,000 in pleasure yachts, which they maintain at an expense of about \$6,000,000 each season. And this is only one of the many ways in which our people find their pleasure.

The recent strike in Philadelphia's tex tile industry caused a loss of \$17,500,000.
There is money in arbitration, and the sooner this method of settling difficulties between labor and capital is generally appreciated, the better it will be for all erned, either directly or indirectly.

James J. Corbett got badly bruised i but he received \$11,000 for stopping th to get himself back into pretty fair shape

Will miracles never cease? On the 20th of next month a Kentucky colonel will release the contents of a jug of liquor that has been sealed for 100 years. A think of it. September 20, 1903, should go down as, a red letter day in the state's history.

A plausible reason for the thus far un successful attempt of inventors to produce a practical flying machine is fur nished by a prominent Chicago clergyma that "the Creator neve

It is said that next year the feat of

Weymouth's Water Supply.

Is it Being Polluted?-A Cazette Man Rows Around Great Pond.-Interviews Abbuttors.--Talks With Collector Pratt.

Every season since Great Pond was taken as the town's water supply, compaints have come to the ears of the superintendent, of various doings that were not conductive to good sanitary conditions about the pond. Complaints in regard to bathing in it have also come in more or less frequently. They have varied from the man who thought the gunaling stands should not be allowed along the shore to the tax payer who objected most strenuously to a man's cows having free run of a certain swamp that at high water is covered by the waters of the

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The present season has been no exception that the recent Boston gelsode did the most harm to those who caused the disturbance.

Canada has expended approximately \$100,000,000 on its waterways, and thinks it has been money well expended. If the United States were to make a proportional expenditure it would mean an expense of \$1,000,000,000 on the water approach that the recent both at the tors had become, a reporter took a trip about it recently in a boat. He started at the foot, near Vining's ice houses and rowed the entire distance around it, land.

fold newspapers, wrapping paper, and ther refuse debris, giving to the investi-ator the impression that refuse matter of old newspapers, wrapping paper, and when appro-

cially after one has seen the canine.

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Another place was pointed out to the reporter where, it is said, a number of horses and cattle were housed, and the heavy rains often washed their refuse innorses and cattie were noused, and the heavy rains often washed their refuse into the pond. That is hearsay evidence, however, and is thrown in for what it is asked the reporter.

manner than by studying God's word.

ent parts of the country. The thirty-seventh National encampment has been an enjoyable event, and one which has the veterans, many of whom are men well lifting the cup will be undertaken by Casada. That would please the American people all right, for a new contestant will be very welcome. The trophy is will be very welcome. The trophy is hate to see it go, but at the same time we're always ready and willing to give the other fellows a show.

"One good thing about an automobile is it seldom inficts pain. It generally kills instantly."—Exchange.

The Illustrative filled with sorrowful services laws is well worth consideration. The Philippine islands offer good inducements to young men of ability, as will be seen by the following salaries which are ample to the youth of the present day.

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"One good thing about an automobile is it seldom inflicts pain. It generally kills instantly."—Exchange.

True enough, and sad to relate, it seldom claims the proper person as its victim. A few days ago, however, we read of an instance in which one of these machines became unmanageable, ran away, did the boomerang act and came back and finished the chauffeur.

Prof. Meyer auggests that fire escapes be utilized for the open-air treatment of consumption in tenement houses. This suggestion while undoubtedly made in good faith, may cause the nation's poor added oppression. Landlords in the tenement districts of our great cities are quite apt to make their tenastic pay for all the advantages furnished, whether they are utilized or not.

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Another formidable warship has been added to the United States navy during the advantages furnished, whether they are utilized or not.

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"There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad, and there is sadness is her sadness when she's glad, and there is sadness is her sadness when she's sad; but the gladness and the sadness of her sadness when she's sad; but the gladness and the sadness of her sadness when she's sad; but the gladness and the sadness of her sadness are nothing to her madness when she's mad."

Thus soilloquizes an editor upon the gould see such that the world's Fair at St. Louis. This clitor is married man and possibly speaks from experience, but who would have thought a newspaper man capable of saying sup at a mean their operation. The same of the same and possibly speaks from experience, but who would have thought a newspaper man capable of saying sup at a mean their operation. The same of the baby's crib up in front of the telephone, opens the receiver and tell gual to the same and possibly speaks from experience, but the same of the bell, from the telephone, opens the receiver and tell gual to the same of the same of the bell, from the telephone, opens the receiver and tell gual to the same of the same of the bell, from the telephone, opens the receiver and tell gual to the same of the

about it recently in a boat. He started at the foot, near Vining's ice houses and rowed the entire distance around it, landing at guning statchs, camps, and at all places where it looked as though there might be "something doing." He talked with people met at the different places and he must say that with very few exceptions, the shores and adjacent properties are remarkably well kept. The

ad been brought to the edge and thrown first thing he said was: "No one has any nad been brought to the edge and thrown
in. The grounds about the cottage looked
neat, in fact the contrast was so great it
was noticeable.

Now about the cattle having free use

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In this nest thing ne said was: "No one has any looked provided they keep

within the sanitary limits and do not make a nuisance of their place." That

day in its clean company appearance. At

there you have the principal question solved."

worth.

One old gentleman who is somewhat interested in the lake, asked the reporter what the commissioners were doing, for they, or the superintendent, accompanied they, or the superintendent, accompanied to feel on land that is by strangers, had made the rounds of the covered at high water will be stopped

you have done these three things consult what ald you will. The first thing to do is to take a telescopic view and then use the microscope." Certainly one could not spend sixty hours in a more profitable manner than be studied for the country has left father and mother, brother and sister. country west of the Mississippi may hold present day is different from the west of fifty years ago. Competition in all lines

Another Short Session Monday. At the regular meeting of the selectment donday afternoon, B. F. Thomas was

granted a license to carry on the business or occupation of a victualier at his store at Thomas' corner. He will now be able to keep open all day Sunday, thus enabling the travelling public to enjoy the privileges of his waiting room.

The old James B. Pratt place near "Gost Valley" is to be sold by the town. A committee was appointed to look the matter up and have the boundaries defined. Clerk Hawes was instructed to communicate with superintendent John T. Conway of the Old Colony Street Railway Company and ascertain if it were possible to arrange matters so that persons residing in that part of the town between Central square and the "Landing" could ride to the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's works on a single fare. It was likessly unon the boson of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion.

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Chairman Newton has been visiting at the Werk's New Hampshire,this week, at ending the exercises and enjoying the pleasures incidental to the observance of Veteraris Week. The first week, and intended to be "among those present," but circumstances prevented.

Of the \$1000 appropriated for the rend was fore the first was the chief drawing card. Clerk liaves had intended to be "among those present," but circumstances prevented.

Of the \$1000 appropriated for the rend value of the old town house, there is a balance of \$550 as yet usexpended.

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WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

We may truthfully say, as we review

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propriation therefor, it gave the initiative push to as notable and comprehensive a

nough for the Weymouth Historical

ciety and its committee, now reporting to you, that the first step toward all thes delightful gasherings and entertainments

centennial, which was a conspicuous fea-ture of the week and which left a deep

Superintendent Balliet, as well as for th exertions of the pastors, officers, and

we can only claim that we gratefully ac

cepted their offers to help fill up the week

mely with a determination to spare no

effort to make the public acquainted with the programs in advance, and to report faithfully all that was done. How indis-

It may be proper to record here, that he expenses of the official celebration did

PLYMOUTH TO FORT POINT.

Hours Making the Trip.

The reader will remember a story

The two pleasure seekers reached Ply-

would have been well nigh impor

Weymouth, August 26, 1903.

ession of the value of such an insti-

HOW TO SWIM. Report of Old Home Week Committee.

It is appropriate that the committee, into whose hands the Weymouth Historical So-ciety committed the details of arranging

at Hockley last Sunday mor We may truthfully say, as we let the the occurrences of that week, now become historic, that, when the town at its last annual meeting appointed this society take entire charge of its official observance of Old Home Week, and made us rehe was going in bathing and soon after distance from the beach, he shouted to his friends on shore, "I'll show you how to swim." He then waded out, until the water reached the middle of his chest. when he suddenly screamed, threw u his hands and sank.

did not rise, however, and the work of dragging the bay was begun. At about two o'clock Frank Whalen and Thomas White of East Weymouth recovered the body about fifty feet from the spot where

sire to visit the old town, thinking I might find in the old graveyard a stone bearing the name of one of my family—the Sopers—so last week I took inight be "something doing." He talked in with people met at the different with people met at the different places and he must say that with very few exceptions, the shores and adjacent. The people showed a desire to help in any work that might be done looking at the matter from that standpoint," he said rather humorously, "I don't know but it would be a good plant they had some rights that the authorities, while at the same time they felt that they had some rights that the authorities, while at the same time they felt that they had some rights that the authorities, "One camp was found that certainly should receive attention. The refuse upon the different natures with which they had some rights that the authorities and review in the water's edge, was so placed that a driving rain, such as viaits these regions in the fall, would wash the greater part in the fall, would wash the greater part of it into the lake. At another place the shore was littered with an accumulation of old newspapers, wrapping paper, and other refuse debris, giving to the investithe train, with my son and brother for he greeted his neighbors, who were so fond of him; he, I remember, speaking from a hay cart just by the driveway on

the town of fifty-one years ago than to-day in its clean company appearance. As we rode along, my brother inquired of Now about the cattle having free use of the water. At one place the shore was trampled down as though by cattle and other signs were seen in various places for a distance of perhaps fifty feet. Rounding a point the reporter came upon a cow quietly feeding in a swamp that at high water is completely covered.

Another watering place for cattle was pointed out by a resident who volunteered the information that the owner of said bovine was the owner also of a "dorg" and that he was in the habit of giving the and that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was said the said to said the said to said the said that he was an Od friend of my brother many years ago. Our trip would not have been half so good had we not consider the two and Collector to them the worst places. The water commissioners have asked the state board of the said boylae was the owner also of a "dorg" to draw up rules that will tend to protect the water and insure good sanitary conditions of the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was in the habit of giving the said that he was said the said to make a missioner show and Collector to them the worst places. The water commissioners have asked the state board of my brother many years ago. Our trip would not have been half so good had we not the town, telling me of many things I could not have learned otherwise. He pointed out the cottage where the said that he was in the habit of giving the said to said to the said to some role and of the did. He was an old friend of my brother many years ago. Our tr bovine was the owner also of a "dorg" to draw up rules that will tend to protect close by an office and that he was in the habit of giving the "purp" a bath in the aristocratic waters of Great pond. That certainly was a laudable example and one worthy of emulation, still one cannot but feel that he should go elsewhere for a bath—cape-cially after one has seen the canine. Miles Standish, also be seen of the church in Duxbury. I will say doubt hangs over all. We examined all the old slate head-stones, so thickly covered with moss, the writing hardly legible. I looked in vain to find a stone so far back and what I wanted to find I did not, ther and what I wanted to man I am any town, and it is due to the other memoers was no one of the name of Soper. This ground was a dreary place, overlooking not had the opportunity to see this report

or to know what has been put into it.

JOHN J. LOUD, Chairman. the salt marshes; in the center a st said to show the last resting place of the sturdy little Captain Miles Standish. We now got into our carriage and went o his, or what was a part of his farm, captain's Hill. This hill rises out of the flat country some 180 feet above the level of the sea. Standish's house was at the base, Brewster and Alden lived near by. It was a hard road for our horse travel, this steep ascent, and thresome for those who rode behind, but we were well repaid from the magnificent scene that spread before our eyes. On this hill, Captain's, is the monument dedicated to Miles Standish, building the last thirty granite. In the center of the tower is a spiral stair leading to the platform at the top; a tiresome journey up to the platform, but if one does this, he will be paid for his trouble, for out of the windows one sees the land of the Pligrims from Plymouth to Marshfield. Across the bay is Clark's Island where the Pligrims stopped awhile. On the summit of the tower is a stone figure of the doughty captain surveying the land he so carefully guarded and protected, for can anyone say there would have been a Pilgrim republic had there not been a Miles Standish of Standish. We left here for the Stanball game in progress. It is needless to d then home. made the highest score. The umpire was dish House (hotel) by the seast pleasant place, got a good lunch and then took carriages for the station and home. A fine day we had, thanks to our friend

EDMUND S. HUNT.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

living with a daughter in Avon is several months, has returned to her ho

—Howard Belcher, formerly of this town, but now in the employ of a New York business house, was in town a few days this week.

-Miss Laura Sherman has returned

from a vacation trip to Marshfield.

—Abbot Howe and Miss Margaret Howe push to as notable and comprehensive a series of celebrations as has often taken Mrs. Beal's sister, Mrs. Albert Droulett

Your committee might, very properly papers for the last week of July and the first week of August and say, "Your committee report in print." Practically, we must do just that, for no meeting of this society could be protracted long enough to listen to even an outline of what was done in Weymouth during that eventful seven days.

rado, who for a month past has been the guest of local relatives, leaves for he western home today. society should not seem to claim the re-sults of the labors of self-denying and

whole-hearted workers in every village of our beloved town, as feathers that be -Mrs. Baker and Miss Anna Baker s own way, and through the exertion of its own committee, with the help of the voluntary contributions of its own multi-spirited citizens, celebrated its own —Miss Lizzie Veazie is visiting

Northfield, Maine -Arthur Pease of Boston is being e littee, now reporting to

Thomas.
—Mr. and Mrs. Almon Raym Ritchie Howe and Frank Holbrook as mong the cottagers at North Scituate
-Mrs.E. G. George has been the rec guest of Taunton relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Field ar

days with friends in Word -Miss Helen Reed is being enterta by friends in Antrim, N. H.

-Who is the popular bachelor who is contemplating a plunge into the sea of matrimonial pleasures?

—F. L. Bayley is enjoying himself this week by visiting the surrounding towns, leaving his periodical store largely in the care of his efficient and pleasant assistant, Miss Etta Cushing.

-Frank II. Wood is enjoying a for -North Scituate is a favorite reso

in Stoughton this week.

for us; that we gave them such assis-tance as we could, and are proud of the successes they achieved.

The local press came forward hand.

Conant. he took a hand at whist and brought hon

pensable our home papers are, was never made more clear to us. It is safe to say that, wishout their help, an enthusiastic or even secont celebration of the week sister at North Scituate Beach.

—Leslie Nado, formerly of this town but now living in New York City, ca led on some of his old friends, Wednessay.

—Mrs. Sumner Holbrook of Pleasant street fractured her wrist Wednesday

morning. Dr. Granger redcued the fracture but Mrs. Holbrook will lose the us of her hand for a few weeks -John A. Fogg has rented his Torre street house to Boston parties.

—Miss Louisa Holbrook retu

mom a vacation spent in North Sciunte
—Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford en
ertained a large party, Wednesday even
ng at their second "at home" at thei idence on Central street. -The clock on the Old South Church

ertainly needs attention. It strikes "an The venerable William G. Nash daughter Marie D. have been visiting in Auburndale this week. Mr. Nash is jus as keen for a pleasant time as many nan half a century younger.

ceded for this part of the town and Post mem.

—Mrs George W. Conant and daughter Winifred, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Frank Lowell of Somerville, are at

-Mrs. Frank A. Barnes of Whitma has been the guest this week of her cousin nual reunion of the Fairbanks family at Dedham Thursday.

th without a mishap and immediately upon landing, located several other Porterites who were sojourning at the historic town. Reinforced by some of

the natives, the visitors soon had a lively Soon after the conclusion of the ball game, Porter's genisi vender of pastry and dispenser of cooling drinks, began to be aware of a vacuum in the region of his

vest, and in company with his companion, he started out on a search for food. Our two friends found the food all right, but in deference to their feelings, further reference to that sacred hour when "The sun was slowly sinking in the west, and

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East Weymonth, Bans.

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good reputation in such state (ote in this
county required) to represent and advertise oil esstablished wealthy business house of solid fluxstablished wealthy business house of solid fluxstablished wealthy business house of solid fluxstablished and parable in cash, direct every Wednerday from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished
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September Meeting

Wednesday, September 9,

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late of Weymouth in sain County, ucceases, missing Weymouth, perfluin has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the set act of said discreased, to Elien M. Barbier of Weymouth, or to some others suitable person. You are herby cited to appear at a Nosfelow, the sixteenth day of september A.D. 1996, at you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put lie notice thereof by pulsases, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give put lie notice thereof by pulsassive weeks in the Weymouth (Garcie, a newspaper published in Wey outh, the last publication to be one day at least fore said Court. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this twenty-sixth day of August in the year se thousand nine hundred and three. 22 24 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

In Weymouth, Aug. 24, Daniel J. O'Connell, ages In North Weymouth, Aug. 25, John, child of Joh and Anna Shutz, aged 1 mouth 7 days.

Dedham Thursday.

-Miss Ella Clark will sing next Sunday, at the Congregational curch at North Ablugton.

-Miss Sadie Allen, daughter of the Methodist infined for the Methodist Church at Porter and dropped off there

North Ablogton.

—Miss Sadie Allen, daughter of the genial officer Michael Allen, entertained a few friends at her home on Pond street, Wednesday afternoon. The hours passed pleasantly with games, and music, and a nunch was served by the hostess.

—Mrs. Fred Holbrook and daughter and nunch was served by the hostess.

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—Miss Emily White is spending the balance of her vacation at Asbury Park, before returning to her school duties in New Jersey.

—Misses Helen and Louise Rockwood, leave to-night for Clubiaque, Me., where miss Louise will spend a two weeks' vacation.

—Miss Elizabeth Reilly of Pleasant street, was very agreeably surprised Wednesday evening, by a party of friends who called to assist in the proper celebration of her birthday, and during the process, presented the young lady with a handsome gold watch and chain. Games, music and refreshments helped to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

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4th. 2 34 Class, Purse, \$100, trot and pace. 5th. 3.25 Class, Purse, \$1.50, trot pace. 6th. Free for all, Purse, \$250, trot and pace.

One Mile Run. 100 Yard Dash. Broad Jump. High Jump. Hop, Step and Jump. Hop, Step and Jump. Hop, Step and Jump. Hop. Step

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The question is, how long are you going to put off buying your bo and girls their school Shoes? Barring the end of the world, even body knows that the schools will open in September. That mes Children's Shoes, and we are now holding a special sale of Shofor school wear. Purchases made now mean the saving of dolls for school wear. Purchases made now mean the saving of dolls of the state of the saving of dolls. ents. Now is the right time to buy your children Shoes. We have the **Right Shoes** at the **Right Pr** They are the kind of Shoes that will give you your money

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Qur \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

For boys' and girls' wear ar or comfort, are Right Qualit the Prices are Right.

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Lazy-Day De Swinging tdly in a Hammock on the she splendid way in which to pass some You may also set up a Swing under the These pleasant days show up the weak nishings, and now is the time to repair Headquarters and stock up. Make stre are headquarters for Piagza Furniture, other kinds of Furniture, Carpets, Rug-

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Repaired and reset at moderate expense. Rings, Brooches, Pins, Chains, and Lock-ets thoroughly renovated and cleaned, worn parts refilled and jewels reset or re placed at short notice. Valuable jewelry should be examined from time to time, and loosened jewels adjusted to prevent their loss.

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Swinging idly in a Hammock on the shady side of the piazza, is a splendid way in which to pass some of these delightful days. You may also set up a Swing under the trees for the little people. These pleasant days show up the weak spots in your piazza furnishings, and now is the time to repair to the Piazza Furniture Headquarters and stock up. Make strong the weak points. We are headquarters for Piazza Furniture, as we are headquarters for other kinds of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

-Frederick T. Hunt of Broad stree

-Miss Georgia Field of Leverett has

-Miss Florence Pierce is rusticating York Beach, Maine.

—Patrick Mullen of Prince Edward
Island is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michae

Connor of Broad street.

—Contributions of flowers for the Mu-

street next Monday evening. -A. L. Baker of Elmwood park is en

street this week.

—Mrs. John A. Neal and Miss Alida

been the recent guest of local friends.

—Mrs. E. C. Pierce of Commercial street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. F. Linton of Brooklyn, New York.

—Miss Blanche Ingell of Taunton is the

ton, Maine.
—Miss Edith Parkhurst and Miss

Bryant avenue.

George M. Davis is to succeed Charles

Thurston as driver for Baker's Express

Babouts.

J. E. L. Miller of the Miller quarries has contracted to furnish the material for his contra

he same to the Reliance.

—This year's Weymouth Fair is being Westwood Grove. extensively advertised and should be great success. A liberal use of printers ink will bring results in any instance. Several new features will be introduced at the fair this year, and all of them should prove good drawing cards. For paticulars, see large advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michards of Holbrook have been spending the week has been a little quiet because of the United States.

William Brannan, William Stafford, Mabel Gaffey of Roxbury. The Clark Cottage contains a happy party of seven young ladies as follows, Grace, Lulu, Flora and Mabel Clark and Bertha Bannon of Cambridge, and Blasche...Frothingham...of Somerville. At the Eight O'clock Club Cottage are the Misses Helen Lawton, Helen Lynch of South Boston and Annie Dempsey of Roxbury. Center Cottage, hanle, Pauline and Marie Vatters, II. Garloch of Roxbury: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamiloch of Roxbury: Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. C. Hamiloch of Roxbury: Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Cushing; V. G. Mrs. T.
Pock; permanent secretary, Miss E.
Lock; elective secretary, L. Pock;
chaplain, Miss Eisle Horsman; warden,
Mrs. D. Moore; guard, Mrs. N. Olsen;
right supporter, Mrs. S. Peck; Left supporter, Mrs. Finlay; conductor, Mrs. Hathaway. The meetings of the lodge will be held in Richards' Hall on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each

TO ISSUE AN ANNUAL.

Disco of '99, W. H. S. Enters the Field of

The semi-annual reunion of the Class of 79, W.H.S., was held at the Anderson House, Fort Point, last Saturday evening. After partaking of an excellent supper, After partaking of an excellent supper, the members of the class adjourned to the parlor, where a brief business meeting was held. At this meeting, it was voted to issue a paper, the first adition of which will appear at the next meeting to be held during Christimas week. This paper will contain matter wholly original with the members of the class, as well as biographical sketches of each individual covering the last five years. Miss Anna B. Bates of East Weymouth was chosen as editor, and she will have as associates, Miss Anna L. McGrory of South Weymouth and Miss Josephine A. Guuville of North Weymouth. On account of the small number present, the annual election of officers which should have occurred at this meeting, was postponed until the Dethis meeting, was postponed until the De-cember meeting.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Grand Company Três Lexistive Bromo Oninine Talles. & N. Liver on every term Miles been seld to past 12 months. This algorithms, G. W. Liver box. 25c.

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Ice Cream, Our Own Make,

WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

WEYMOUTH.

PORTER

-Services will be resumed at the M. E. Church the first Sunday in September.

—Alfred Johnson is very ill with pneumonia at his home on Washington steet.

—The Jotham Salisbury place on Pleasant street is being placed in condition for renting by its new owner, John B. Whelan.

Whelan.

—A'party of Porterites will take a trip
to Scituate Saturday and spend Sunday -Miss Eisle Sutherland is the guest of

—Miss Edith Parkhurst and Miss Ada Hunt of Somerville and Miss Ada Hunt of Somerville and Miss Ada Nichols of Gloucester have been enjoying the hospitality of local friends this week.

—Mrs. Olivine Rand, Miss Louise Rand and Bimer Alexander are at York Beach, Mains for a few days.

Maine, for a few days

A little daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William White of Dort. Me.. are visiting relatives here.

The story in these columns last week

listorical Society was held at the Tufts ibrary, Wednesday evening. This was he first meeting since the summer vaca-

s new quarters in sing.

J. O. Hollis is to occupy the house Bryant avenue, soon to be vacated by arrived are are successful and the guests at the cottage are successful are are method and son Herbert from Boston. The Dante Cottage had for a few relatives price being Mr. Alphonso Mason and Miss Mary Elien McDonald, both of East Braintree. The ceremony was performed at seven o'clock by the rector, Rev. William Hyde, in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Assh of the Edgemere Cottage, Mr. Alphonso who buys for occupancy. The provided and party from University Lodge, Odd Ladies of Cambridge, will be the guests at the Trisngle Cottage the coming week. Mr. And Mrs. Nash of the Edgemere Cottage are entertaining their son, Howard P. and Mrs. Nash of the Edgemere Cottage are entertaining their son, Howard P. and Harry Finley of the manual meeting of the North Weymouth Improvement Association will be deadly the and offee. A hurdy-gurdy and ports fornished amusement for the company after the lunch hour.

—The annual meeting of the North Weymouth Improvement Association will be deadly the deadly the deadly the deadly the deadly the search of the Morth of the company at the fine am.

The f E. DELANO, Rockland, Mass.

Save the Children.

Nincty-nine of every one hundred tills extra the cottage of Cambridge, with the Edgement Cottage to th

The column under this title will be given in the people for a free discussion of any and a values, the stangement of the paper distinct disclaiming all responsibility for the opinion here expressed.

TOWN JOKER.
WEYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 28, 1905. Mu. EDITOR:

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"That person still survives and the aggregation bangs away as of yore."

Good joke, isn't it? More especially for one that likes a "drum musical" as the joker calls it. I haven't the least doubt that drumming would be appreciated, and perhaps enjoyed as a musical entertainment by the joker, and as martial music by most everybody—as much better than nothing. But to have adozen drummers, with a large base drum with drummers, with a large base drum with double thick heads and a man selected for his strength to try and burst the thing, or the neighbors heads (just because he ca for a joke), with a blow that would easi for a joke), with a blow that would easily put in the shade a seventy-two pounder, and cause every window in the homes within dive hundred feet to rattle at every blow, dogs to how! (because they like the music I suppose), and all this located within from twenty-five to one hundred feet of one's home. This, remember, is not only one night a week, but from four to six nights (a mis and b m. as and the state of the second of the secon to six nights (a.m.'s and p.m.'s sand-wiched in) for six months on a stretch. This is no joke to the neighbors who have to stand it or get out—but may be a

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

anterbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester and

-Herman Spaulding has returned from

man have returned from a visit to Mr. Sherman's home in Sweden.

-Everything in the line of children' rnishings for school wear at the Wey-outh Shoe and Furnishing Goods Com-

— Mr. and Mrs. James Insocce, and Mrs. W. F. Hancock and Master Sidney Hancock are spending the week with Mrs. F. H. Hall at the Ludden cottage, Fort Point.—Charles W. Dyer is to erect a building which will be used for store purposes.

ton, N. II., last Sunday —Thomas McCue of Norton street is confined to his home with a severe attack

turned on Thursday, to her work in Newark, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A., Benson are spending the week at Boothbay, Mc.

—Miss Velma Collyer has, been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Ruth

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

have concluded a two weeks' outing at East Washington, N. II. --Messrs. Charles Corliss and John

patients of Dr. Drake during the latter's solourn in Maine.

Phillips of Bayview street, are spending a few weeks at Pawtucket, R. I. —Mrs. Daniel McLean and children of Chenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Delory of Pearl street.

—George Hawkes of Orlando, Florida, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. P. Hawkes.

—Miss Mabel Bartlett entertained a party of ten young lady friends at her cut tage at Fort Point on Wednesday.

—Miss Lillian B. Fisher has been the recent guests of Mrs. Prime's mother, Mrs. B. S. Lovell.

—F. C. Conant is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Rev. F. H. Mundy, formerly pastor

Perhaps the party getting the most pleasure out of the beauties of the place this week is located at The Brunswick. It is composed of young ladies and gentlemen chaperoned by Capt. C. L. Vosc and wife of Cambridge. They are Raymond Vose, Alice Vose, Mrs. Ethel G. Gordon, Stanley Ford, Charles Webber, Charles Hewes, Arthur Howes of Cambridge; Ianover the past week.

—That part of the estate of the late James A Cunningham, Jennie A Cunningham, Allee Cunningham, Olive B. Clark, Allee A. Sime of West Somerville and Mabel A. Brown of Arlington Heights. Other recent arrivals are, Martin Cottage, William Brannan, William Stafford, Mabel Gastive, Greyhurz. The Clark Cuttage.

amalea Plain, who will build on it a once. Mr. French intends to make North

suppor at the Anderson House, Tuesday evening.

— A resident of this place discovering a number of boys helping themselves to pears in his orchard last Saturday afternoon, gave chase to the marauders and succeeded in capturing one of the party. The owner of the orchard at once ap-pointed himself a justice and upon the boy's own evidence that he had taken two

Hazel Saive, which is the best saive in the world for cuts, bursa, braises, bolls, so bolls, so the world for cuts, bursa, braises, bolls, so by the Norlolks. Saturday's game naving occar be witt's Witch Hazel Saive, due to its many cures, has caused numerous worth-less counterfeits to be placed on the market. The genuine bears the name of E. C. DeWitt's Co., Chlego. Sold by F. W. Brown, Cohasset.

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The Old Office Towel.

"When I hink of the towel,
The dirty old towel
The dirty old towel
That used to hang up by the printing hour
I know that nobody
I know that nobody
In these days of shoddy
Could hammer out one that could wear as
The "comp" who abused it,
The "devil" who used it,
The tramp who got at it when these two s
The "make-up," the foreman,
The editor, poor man !!!
Each rubbed some grime off while he put

In, over and under, thunder,
"Twas blacker than thunder,
"Twas barder than poverty, rougher than sin,
It never was bended
And flapped on the wall like a banner of tin.
It grew thicker and rougher
And harder and tougher
And daily put on a more inhick hue,
Until one windy morning,
Without any warning,
It fell to the floor and was broken in two."
—Exchan

The above poem may have been appropriate in its day, but that was before the day of the South Weymouth Custom Laundry.

grand joke to the joker.

From one of the queer ones who makes queer requests of the "Town Joker" so called.

A CHIZEN.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and certain to set, always use Chamberlaiv's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

Mrs. Mollie Allen of South Fork, Ky., says she has prevented attacks of cholera morbus by taking Chamberlaiv's Stomach and Liver Tablets when she felt an attack and Liver Tablets. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

-Miss Maud Locke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Bates. -Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bodman and

son have gone to Woodstock, two weeks' vacation.

pany's store. See ad.

—Miss Ella M. Raymond is being entertained by friends in Onset.

—Parker Tirrell of the Leonard Oil Co.

which dislocated his shoulder.

—Robert Gay is nursing a sprained ankle as the result of a fall received while at work at H. K. Cushing's stable last

—Miss Margaret Hunt of T. H. Emerson's coal office is enjoying her annual vacation. Miss Jennie Emerson is in charge of the office during her absence.

—Mrs. Russell Wilder of Roxbury has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pratt.

—Harry Spenser of Norwell has been the guest of Arthur Bicknell during the past week.

—Walter Ryerson has resigned his position at the Champion Vending Machine Company's factory, and has taken employment with the Fore River Ship and Engine Company.

period of recreation.

—Charles Shields has concluded a two weeks' sojourn at Bar Harbor and has taken a position with E. T. Wright & Co. of Rockland.

—Miss Elsie R. Litchfield spent Sunday

—Frank Bearce, driver for Whitcomb & Fisher, has been sick for a few days. Frank II. Holmes is substituting in his

place.

—George Colby returned Monday from

of the Congregational Church here, has been spending the week visiting local friends.

—Col. Edward Anderson of Quincy

will occupy the pulpit of the Congrega-tional Church next Sunday.

—John Quincy Bicknell is ill at his

Mildred are visiting friends in Middlet and Campello.

—Mrs. Alonzo G. Tirrell of Cedar street has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. B. Farrar, at Leominster. endered several vocal selections at the oreut family reunion at South Wey-mouth, last Saturday.

—Miss Mary Mathewson of Pleasant

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DEWITT on every box. The pure, unadulerated Witch Hazel is used in making DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in the world for cutt, huran braises, bolls, when the world for cutt, buran braises, bolls, which world for cutt, buran braises, bolls, when the World best Salve, which is the best salve in the world for cutt, buran braises, bolls, which world for cutt, buran braises, bolls, which world for the world for the world for the world for cutt, buran braises, bolls, which we would for the world for

instruction vis. where she has been speaked ing the summer.

—Rev. and Mrs. Emery L. Bradford and daughter Ruth, Miss Edith Consins and Edith Canterbury returned from Birch Island, N. H., vesterday afternoon. Mr. Bradford leaves tonight for a short visit to his old home in Maine.

—Mrs. George W. Baker entertained a number of friends at a croquet party at her home on Fairmount avenue last 8sturday afternoon. A lunch was served by the hostess. The finals will be played sometime in the near future.

—Miss Lenns Smith and Willis Campbell have returned from Cottage City.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morbidity and him half a teaspoonful of chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera. Within side to the color of chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera. Within side of chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera. Within the calculation of the color of the septing with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morbidity and her bow him half a teaspoonful of chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrellain's Colic, Cholera. Within the calculation of the color of the sequence of the sequence of the color of the sequence of the sequence of the color of the sequence of the color of the sequence of the sequence of the color o

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The Medicine that you take.

Who puts it up for you? Do you know whether the doctor's prescription is followed exactly?"

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When you have a prescription compounded in our store, there is not the shadow of a doubt about the work being correct in every particular.

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The best physicians direct their patients to our pharmacy, because they know that we use none but the best Drugs and Chemicals, that we do our work thoroughly and are competent to do the highest grade of prescription work.

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We have a large prescription trade because physicians and patients have learned by experience that when we put up a prescription, the

Medicine is always the Best that can be had.

Let us do your prescription work.

Harlow's Busy Corner

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

—While boarding a car in Boston 'this week, E. A. Willard slipped and 'fell, fracturing one of his kneek.

—Miss Hester Sherman and James

-Henry L. Lovell and family have r

Quinn-McLaughlin.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Evangeline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic McLaughlin of High street, to Mr. Charles Quinn, son of Edward Quinn of East

between the two opposing factions Letter to Lorenzo Souther,

Those interested in the formation of

East Weymouth, Mass Dear Sir: You naturally want to make

Norfolk 13. Errors, North Weymouth 3, Norfolk 5.

—French & Merchant are still offering bargains in boys' and girls' school shoes.

—E. W. Salisbury, who with his wife is summering at the Gun Rock house, Nantasket, captured the first prize at whist party given at that house on Tuesday evening last.

—Miss Emily S. Randall has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Salisbury, at the Gun Rock house, Nantasket.

—Mrs. Arthur Corthell is at Woodstock, N. II., for a two weeks' outing.

—Miss Marion Hoyt has returned from liartland, Vt., where she has been spending the summer.

—Rev. and Mrs. Emery L. Bradford

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—North Merchant are still offering blood and oll you put in four-fifths whiting, line, water, and other four-fifths whiting, line, water, and other stuff that doesn't paint at all. Put that against a gallon of lead and oil, and what will it do? One-fifth as much.

How much of your labor is wasted? Four-fifths. How good a job will it make? No comparison. How much good will it do you in your business to turn out such a job?

And so on.

Devoe Lead and Zinc will paint a house with fewer gallons than mixed paints, and wears tieze as long as lead and oil.

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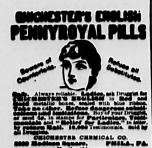
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abuse.

OF THE SACRED FIRE SCANLAND

The Jemes mountains, near Albuquerque, N. M., stand the ruins of an estufa, the only remaining "landmark" of the Jemez Indian village, the last chapter in the history of an extinct tribe. The site where the village stood is a forest, and the huge stone walls rising grimly amid this scene of desolation remind the visitor of foundi casties in a desort as depicted in the romances of the dark ages. Here was enacted about a generation before civilization began to spread wegtward a scene more realistic than perhaps any depicted in romance, with supersition as the underlying cause.

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It is perhaps known to even the superficial reader that the Pueblo Indians are sun worshipers; they believe that their god, Mocteauma, dwells in the sun, and to the rising sun their prayers are repeated at mornings, and the sacred fire is kept perpetually burning in the estufa, or church. Should this fire become extinct disaster will surely follow—perhaps extinction of their tribe or village.

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A few miles from the Jemez village was the village of the Pecos, members of the same family of Indians, also tracing their descent from the Toltecs, but living under a separate government. The Pecos and the Jemez were friendly neighbors, and during a season of sreat drought the Jemez had given from their bountiful crops many measures of corn, fruit and vegetables to the Pecos, whose crops had failed. The Pecos envied their more favored neighbors and attributed their calamity to the ovil spirit, who was dominated by the good spirit of the Jemez. "The ovil spirit came out of Diable canyon last night and threw his spell over the priest of our sacred fire, and now it is no more! Our tribe is doomed!" said Mancos, the shaman of the Pecos, addressing the chief cacique

were favorable, and the Jemes could not believe that their hospitality would be betrayed.

At the signal of the war captain the dance ceased, The sacred cigarette was lighted by each brave in order to blind the rabbit, and after the smoke, during which not a word was spoken, the braves now marched to the course south of the village. Each line was separated by the width of half a mile and closed in upon each other, encompassing the game. The result of this chase was sent back to the village by the squaws, who were carried along for that purpose, with instructions to prepare another feast for the guests. It was decided by the war captains to make similar closing lines from south to north, driving the game toward the village. In courtesy the Pecos were given the post nearer the Jemez village. This movement was artfully suggested by the Pecos villagers in order to more successfully carry out their treacherous designs. Gayly chanting the song of the "Rabbit Hunt," the unsuspecting Jemez Indians took their position on the farther side of the mesa. As they turned to make the closing in movement they saw to their amazement the Pecos Indians running toward their village, shouting the war try. the penaity of can't fell asseep, and the evil one stole the sacred blase," added the shaman in tones of grief.
"Lead the traitor beyond the walls of the village and let the squaws kill him. He is unworthy of death at the hands of the braves," ordered the cacique.

The shaman bowed, again bowed to the cast and gave orders to the war captain to be executed instantly.

While the drums were beating for the execution of the sentinel priest the cacique summoned a council of the braves in the estita. With terror stricken countenances, they met in the sacred hall, in which women are not permitted to enter under penalty of death. Here are held their most sacred dances and other rites and also the councils of war. Stone benches hewn from the wall extended round the council chamber, where the braves sat as stolid and as solemn as the gloomy walls. The throne of the cacique faced to the east, and in front was a totem pole, on which was engraved the history of the tribe. The cacique now

faced to the east, and in roin was a totem pole, on which was engraved the history of the tribe. The carique now arose and addressed the braves.

"The evil spirit has stolen away our sacred fire," said he, "and our race is doomed. The temple must again be lighted by fire from heaven, but the Great Father is angrey with his necole. Great Father is angry with his people, and it may not be so. The True Spirit loves our neighbors, and we must per





chant as they marched forth to greet their neighbors and extend to them the hospitality of their village. Entering the gates, the Pecos marched to the totem poles, where in honor of their hosts they bowed three times to the east and circled three times in a sacred dance. The women had prepared a feast for the guests, which was partaken of by the braves of both tribes, the women standing aloof in silence.

"Let the chase now begin," said the cacique of the Jenez after the feast was ended.

The cacique of the Jenez after the feast willingness, and the braves of each tribe formed in line in the center of the plaza, each armed with a boomerang. Each line was headed by their village cacique, who wore a headdress of eagles' feathers, with the skin of a tiger languing down his back, as a mark of distinction. Next in order was the shaman of each tribe, wearing a headdress of woodpeckers' feathers. They were followed by six musicians, three from each village. Each carried half of a gourd suspended from the neck, with the convex side upward. The gourds were partly filled with pebbles. Each musician carried in his right hand a notched stick, which he drew across the dance moved slowly with a serpentine step, each line now facing the other and then countermarching and growing faster as the music became more animated. For a moment they stood in one position, raising the feet alternate iy, accentuating their steps with the music, and then in a dog trot or with a hippety-hop step they danced around the inner side of the plaza and finally formed in front of the estufa, where the sacred fire was burning. A grunt of delight escaped from the Pecos villagers which the Jenez did not seem to interpret. The omens of the shaman were favorable, and the Jenez could be betrayed.

At the signal of the war captain the dance ceased. The sacred digarette was fully successive waves from the volcano, and it also serves as a monument to those buried beneath the burning mass.

A mountain of molten lava marks the spot where the estufa of the Peco

RAILROAD NOTES.

That story about the emberged carrier the Gazette of last week was an interest ing side-light upon how such matter were conducted, and was favorably com mented upon by the men. No paper in this section of the State gives so much space to street railway matters as does the Gazette, and that it is appreciated is shown by the frequency with which it is quoted. In newspaper parlance, railroad news is "good stuff" at all times, so send

"Tracehery!" exclaimed the Jemes facique. "The red man has betrayed lis brother! Our squaws will be taken away and our papooess killed. We must now fight! No more talk!"

The echoes of the song of the "Rabbit Hunt" had died away and the war the users as the sacrificed for a poor professional man. Motorman Charles Loring took a three bit Hant' had ded awny and the whoop resounded over the mesa as the fleet footed Jemes ran toward their village, now being despoiled by their neighbors. Entering the gates, they soon found their weapons and ran to the defense of the temple. The priest va' vacation last week.

Now is the season of the motorman's discontent, because of the fallen leaves which grease the rails and make running

The crew who sat out a recent tempes on their car screne in their feeling of safety, did not feel quite so good when they found that they had forgotten to pull down their trolley.

The end seat hog isn't a pin-head be-side the species who takes up an entire seat with his family, and then refuses to pay more than two or possibly three fares. There are several in this section, one in particular, who has had innumers ble alteractions with conductors who were simply trying to do their duty. He yarn that the "seat is engaged, the ladie coming right back." And he looked the part O.K.

To show that the average railroad m is quick of mind, the following remark is inserted in this column. It was made at the close of one of the recent Nantaskel ilquor cases in which the principal evi-dence was given by witness named Knight "Well, Nantasket must be a be(K) nighted place by the looks of things, and the man pulling such a wire must 'cut considerable ice."

The new electric road from Boston The new electric road from Boston Worcester is a good drawing card in booming street car riding. The local men, some of whom have enjoyed a ride over about every road in castern Massechusetts, have not failed to patronize this line, and they are enthusiastic in their descriptions. Agent work the supply of the criptions. Among its employees, are everal men who were formerly with the

Starter "Tom" Donahue of the North Ablington car house, is contemplating publishing a book describing the original points of "interest" on the run from Brockton to Nantasket, as seen through his active mind. Such a book if published. lished, would certainly prove a seller. A number of the men attended the Marshfield Fair yesterday. It was a case of "first come, first served" in getting leave of absence.

Motorman Picker's mother from Maine s visiting him. Motorman Frank Paine will go to

CHOICE MISCELLANY

HEARD AND READ

London Star-A snobbish young Eng

Indoor Star—a shoomen young assembly dog, secondly got into a street car and sal lown opposite an Irishman. The latter was attracted by the animal, and after

he wisest man?"
"That's easy," answered Senator
lorghum, "because he was the richest."—
Washington Star.

There are animals purporting to b whales a-swim in the ocean of Fame whom Posterity will easily pack a dozen

at a time into a sardine box. -- New

Sharpe-Wonder where the author

Orleans Times Democrat.

Vashington Star.

Great Victies Scarce.

Taking the fact that Joseph Joachim, the violinist, has used up a Stradivarius violin in his career as an artist as a text, an English writer sees the danger in the not very distant future that the great instruments of the past will sooner or later either go to pieces or enter the cabinets of millionalizes, where the artists cannot use them.

Not only will the masterpieces of Stradivarius, Amati, Guarnerius and their pupils go into oblivion, but there will be no adequate instruments to take their places. Thirty years ago at good Strad could be bought for at most \$2,500, whereas now the same instrument cannot be bought under \$10,000.

The remark by Joachim that those who could not afford Strads should buy Guadagnini violins has driven the price of the instruments of this maker up was attracted by the animal, and after some advances, which were haughtly re-ceived by the master, asked outright what kind of a dog it was. "It is a cross between an ape and an Irishman," was the loud voiced reply. "Faith, thin, we're both related to th' baste," retorted the Irishman cheerfully.

from \$250 to \$2,500. The Strats and Cremonas seem to be the particular hobby of the rich collectors, while many of the artists prefer the stronger modern Guarnerius. Paganini, Vicux-temps and Ysaye have by preference used the violins of this maker, being stronger players, while Joachim and Sarnaste prefer the sweeter toned Strad.—Philadelphia North American.

you begin t' try to please people you don't have much time for anything else. I don't know uz its right to call mar-

Stern father—So, sir! You want to marry my daughter, do you?" Terrified young man—"Y-yes, sir; but not any worse than she wants to marry me."— A young woman who makes her liv-ing by singing into phonographs talked the other day about her job. "In this ing by singing into phonographs talked the other day about her job. "In this work," she said, "there is one great difficulty, and that is the absence of an audience. When a singer comes out before a big audience to sing the sight of all those persons is frightening to her, but at the same time it is inspiring. It keys her up. It takes her out of herself and beyond herself. She does better than she would have thought it possible to do. Singing into a phonograph is hard because there is nothing there to inspire and intoxicate you. Instead of a house of people eager to be pleased you have an empty room and a big cylinder. You can't put into your voice the brilliance, the exhiliaration and the sympathy that come of themselves when there are human ears listening and understanding. Some of the best singers can't sing into the phonograph at all solely on this account. Others can't sing into the understhey have taken a glass or two of champagne. The persons who can sing into phonographs so as to do themselves justice are few."—Philadelphia Record. "Wild Animals I Have Met" got his in-spiration?"
Whealton—Probably gazing at the bulls nd bears in the stock exchange.-Phila-

ou if you happen to stay out late?

Meeks—No, indeed. She waits until I get home and then she goes for me.— Chicago News.

Badium as a Stimulant.
One of the correspondents of the Scientific American states that he recently passed through a peculiar experience in tasting a small fraction of a grain of radium. It acted as a powerful stimulant, affecting both the

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Sweet are the uses of adversity, bitte

the invector of the same close.

If vanity were a deadly disease, every
undertaker would buy fast horses.

When the last trump sounds, some
woman will sak Gabriel to wait a minute.

A good field of corn is one thing a

er doesn't care to have crowed ov

The dead march is not necessarily the one that musicians have murdered. The oil of insincerity is more to be ireaded than the vinegar of vituperation

A walk may improve your appetite, but a tramp will eat you out of house an

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who holds his head up when he ha

Every man ought to learn to press his own trousers, and then as soon as pos-sible he ought to teach his wife.—Somer-

Young Wife-"I'm afraid Jack does no for thinking so, dear? Young Wife—"He's beginning to read the paper every morning while at break-fast."—Exchange.

A.Harvard fullback has married a girl worth \$5,000,000. When in college take the football course.—Philadelphia Public

"Fame is guilty of many lojustices," remarked Colonel Stilwell. "We are constantly talking about the electric light and the telephone, while the geniuses who iscovered the corkscrew and the len

o tell the average tea from the average offee. But there is seldom or never any ut the gin.—Exchange

"Is this the way to Wareham?"
Asked the maid with bloomers on.
"It's how I've always wore 'em,"
Said astonished Farmer John.

"Very grave and misterious men, when they do open their mouths to speak, generally betray their sekret and let us see at once what kussid phools the are."—Josh Billings.

Mrs. Tootles-"I told you, in so man words, that I would not put up with you coming home in this disgraceful condi-tion." Mr. Tootles—"Trash er trouble m' dear. You told me in sho manish' words zat I (hic) couldn't remember'm.— Exchange.

Mistress (greatly shocked) - "Is is first cousin to the reserved seat hog who recently held a settee for thirty minutes against all comers, with the old New Girl—"Lor, what's the difference.

> "Do you believe that three men eve "Do you believe that three men ever went into a fery furnace and came out unsinged?" "Certainly. There's noth-ing unreasonable about it. I tried to heat my house with one of those furnaces last winter."—Exchange.

He was a noble lord, and he was in a awful rage with one of his footmen.
"It is intolerable!" he exclaimed
"Are you a fool, or am I?"
"O my lord," replied James, with hu

Teacher—I feel for you, Tommy. I feel for you every time I have to punish you. Tommy—Well, you found me all right beaten.-Everybody's Magazine. She (scornfully)-I believe he onl married her for her money.

He (decidedly)—Well he has certainly carned it.—Stray Stories.

that time.—Exchange. "No man ever knows what he can do till he tries," remarked the Wise Guy.
"Yes, and then he's often sorry he

a satisfactory one?"
"Well," answered the expert, "in a

PREVALENT OPINION.

ROOSEVELT AS A PREACHER. He Can Preach the Dectrine the People Like to Hear.
(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.)
Had Theodore Roosevelt not

Sarasate prefer the sweeter toned
Strad.—Philadelphia North American.

The "Copying Home Rum.
Compulsory baseball is the latest order in the Duluth (Minn.) police department. The patrolmen are to report for baseball the same as for target practice or drill. This outdoor exercise is expected to keep the officers in fine physical trim, working off surplus fiesh, hardening the muscles and incidentally teaching them to eatch whatever comes their way.

One veteran of the department objected very strenuously to the new order. He had never been in a rame is his life, yet he performed a feat at the preliminary game that probably had never been equaled in the history of the great national game. There were three men on bases and two strikes on him. Then he cleared the bases and brought in four runs without so much as touching the ball.

He got his base on balls and, not having played before, started to steal second, despite the fact that there was a man on that base and another at a man on that base and nother at a man on that base and nother at a man on the patch was able to excess the plate, and the kicking veteran was informed that he had made a homer run without hitting the ball.

Singing Inste the Phenegraph.

A young woman who makes her lively and the proper in the proper i

removed from envy. We cannot but consider that the United States, which has reached a point in immigration where it can pick and choose, is indeed fortushores, with the prospect of finding pro-fitable occupation for it in the varied channels of productivity, we could afford for a time to be less particular.

for a time to be less particular.
Second to the United States, Canada is enjoying a tremendous influx of immigrants, while outside of English speaking America it is probable that Mexico is the America it is proceed that stated is the most prosperous of the republics, from this standpoint at least. Immigration and a population to settle, explore and develop our vast territory be-comes the problem of the 20th century

for Argentina. And despite its vital im-portance, no other problem of national policy seems to be given less considera-tion. Land we have in abundance which hould attract the immigrant, but the at

powerful stimulant, affecting both the heart and kidneys, and it was several hours before the pulse became normal again, while hallucinations of the mind were also an accompanying feature of the experiment. We may add for the benefit of those persons who see in this substance a new foe for reformers to battle with that the French chemists, Professor and Mrs. Curie, have alseed resilium on the market and have placed radium on the market and control the supply. Its consumption won't be extensive from the fact that it is quoted at 30,000 francs, or \$0,000, During the year the sum of \$743,139 was placed to the credit of the permanent fund of the home under the act of March 3, 1883, being the amount retained from pay of enlisted men of the United States army on account of 12½ cent fund, fines by general court maritial and amounts due deserters at large and dishonorably discharged soldiers.—

The Big Scheener a Patiure.

The Philadelphia Inquirer represents that the seven masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson, which was launched July 10, 1902, is an acknowledged failure and is to be dismantled, her elaborate machinery to be taken out and her hull to be converted into a bargo. With all her elaborate machinery for the handling of her sails she has proved to be a very difficult craft to manage. It looks as if the limit of the fore and aft rig had, therefore, been passed in the seven master.

If discussion avails anything, the propect for an improved musical taste in this country must be considered enco From many quarters come protests agains the inferior character of much so-calle popular music. Free band concerts in our cities are giving the people a chance to hear good music, and bandmasters are beginning to realize, though rather slowly, that they are not compelled to offer trash in order to attract appreciative listeners. But the process of education is slow at best. There have been good programs offered at the band concerts in New York —much better, on the whole, than those which were offered in Providence until a very recent date—but even so, there is sufficient room for improvement. "Don't let us," says one writer, "gather together a fairly good orchestra, containing, in many instances, some excellent musicians, and force them to produce coon songs and force them to produce coon songs.

The readers of this paner will be pleased to learn that there is at last one dreaded disease this science that there is at last one dreaded disease this science that there is at last one dreaded disease. He can be considered that it is considered to the constitutional disease, requires constitutional disease, and riving the based disease, and riving the patient internally settle disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and sensitive patients of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and sensitive patients of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and sensitive patients of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and sensitive patients of the disease, and giving the the disease, and giv

tempt is made to redeem the blaring marches and the coon songs by interpo-lating something like a Weber overture

rangement of a Beethoven symphony Now music like this cannot be rendered with proper effect in the absence of strings, and to hear it is a form of torture strings, and on near its action in telligence. Is there no alternative between such an expedient and failing back upon ragilime? Conductors could find one were their acquaintance with classical compositions greater than it seems to be. They are not greater than it seems to be. They are not obliged to confine themselves in the search for substantial merit, to elaborate compositions which depend for their effect upon the use of strings, or at least require for a reasonably satisfactory interpretation a band equal to Creatore's. They need not butcher Verdi to make an American holiday. Let them look rather to those compositions in which simple, strong, massive effects are the first consideration.

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strong, massive effects are the first consideration.

It is apparently going to take a long time to beat into the head of the public, the fact that good music may also be light music. Perhaps one trouble with the popular taste is that the instruction received in youth is distinctly inferior, as a rule, and that children are permitted to sing and play "pieces" only fit for the rubbish heap. A child brought up on the beautiful folk-songs of Germany, for example, or on the fine old English and Scottish ballads, is not likely to go far a stray in after life. Much is said of the high state of musical culture in Germany Is it not largely due to the fact that German children hear good music from the cradle? And this good music is as a imple, and as truly popular as any form of

lously or abjectly or otherwise earnest!

papers would be entirely satisfactory, because any family or group of people by frank and honest dealing can readily come to an understanding with its local news-papers as to what shall and shall not be done concerning its affairs.

Military Washington.

(From the Boston Transcript.) Washington is gay with army un

orms these days, but this does not mea

that there is a larger number of carpet knights than usual represented by them at the national capital. But a few things

have happened during the past six years

and conspicuous among them are the changes in army organization and meth-ods. It may be that officers welcome the new arrangement that brings so many of them into the nation's social life, but that

is not the object of the new plan. The general public probably as yet hardly realizes the fact that Washington has

become in a larger sense than ever before

A Great Discovery. (From the Memphis News.)

the army headquarters.

which the latter controls. While the demand was strong enough to take up the full supply they could overcome this diffaculty without reducing the prices, but latterly this has become necessary to keep them going. Even now, it is said, more frequently on the side of the prices, but latterly this has become necessary to keep them going. Even now, it is said, keep them going. Even now, it is said, the effect will not be seriously felt in the Pittsburg district because little Southern iron can get in there "on account of the high rate of freight, which is nearly \$5 a ton."

This suggests that the combined in terests which are dominated by the Steet Corporation have the help of railroads in maintaining a virtual monomoly in their because any family or group of people by

maintaining a virtual monopoly in their field. If they can shut out both foreign and Southern competition they will be able to maintain prices until they check consumption in the markets which they supply. This has already occurred to some extent and prices have been re-duced at some points, but they are pretty stiffly maintained upon railroad and struc

Musical Education Again. (From the Providence Journal.)

let us," says one writer, "gather together a fairly good orchestra, containing, in many instances, some excellent musicians, and force them to produce coon songs when there are shelves full of the music of the masters, which the public invariably appreciates, according to my observation, whenever it is their privilege to listen to it."

The conclusion that the public really is appreciates good music is in the main justified. But its taste is untrained, and it will accept the bad with perfect equamismity. This fact makes the responsibility of the program makers all the greater. It is not enough to sandwich in two or three excellent selections among vociferous trash. The chief effect produced is one of incongruity. There should be something like harmony. As a rule, the at-

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